

Give to  
Fight Cancer

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WILLING TO NEGOTIATE WITH U.S.: CHOU

Gov't to Form  
Committee to  
Allocate Vaccine

Recommended by  
Polio Conference for  
Fair Distribution

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government began forming a national advisory committee today to control allocation of the Salk polio vaccine. Its aim will be to get all children under 10 immunized by Aug. 1 and all persons under 20 by Nov. 1.

Creation of the committee was recommended by a national polio conference which drew up a proposed plan for fair distribution of the vaccine during a one-day conference here Friday.

President Eisenhower approved creation of the committee as soon as the proposal was communicated to him by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby.

Mrs. Hobby began seeking members for the committee today. She said it would consist of seven to nine persons representing the American Medical Assn., medical specialty groups concerned with polio, the pharmaceutical industry, public health officials and the general public.

**Patience Required**  
In a statement on the conference's closed meeting, Mrs. Hobby said the vaccine supply situation is one "which will require very great patience on the part of everyone."

"The present supply of vaccine, except for a small amount, is committed to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for use in its program of vaccinating children in the first and second grades," she said.

"In fact, until May 1, all but approximately one per cent is committed to the foundation. This program will supply vaccine for 9 million children by the close of the school year. This represents approximately 30 per cent of the children in the most susceptible age group from one through nine."

She said that by July 1 an estimated 25,650,000 children can be inoculated, or 75.9 per cent of those under 10 years of age. By Aug. 1, there will be enough vaccine for all children in this age group, by Nov. 1, enough for all persons under 20 years of age, and by Jan. 1, enough for a total of 70,150,000 persons.

**State-By-State**  
The national advisory committee recommended by Friday's polio conference would function only four or five months "since by the end of this period supply should be approaching demand," the conference said. The committee would allocate the vaccine only on a state-by-state basis. Actual distribution would be left up to the states.

The conference report said that each of the drug manufacturers promised to "cooperate to the fullest in carrying out the recommendations of the national advisory committee to assure equitable distribution of the vaccine to the states and territories."

The conference suggested that each state governor set up his own advisory committee, composed of representatives of the state medical society, the state pharmaceutical group and the state health department, to handle the distribution problem within individual states.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, the vaccine developer, attended Friday's conference as an observer and later went to the White House to receive a special citation from the President for his work.

**Wayne Shaw is Found Unconscious At His Home**  
Wayne Shaw, about 46 years old, well-known local taxi driver found unconscious at his home yesterday, was reported in serious condition today at the Marion Veterans hospital, where he was taken.

Chief of Police Loren Travelstead said a call was received that there was a body at 714 South Webster and that he, Patrolman Pat Atkinson and John Dunn and Deputy Sheriff James Lyon went to the scene.

There they found Shaw lying on the floor of the bedroom with his clothes on, unconscious. He was removed by ambulance to the veterans hospital.

Shaw made his home with his sister, Mrs. Will L. Tate, who has been visiting in Michigan.

Travelstead said that the house was in order, that the bed was made up and that a Sunday paper lay unfolded on the bed. He believed that Shaw had been ill for several days.

Sen. George Says 'Unwise' For U. S. to Press for UN Charter Review Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said today it would be "unwise" for the U. S. to press for an immediate United Nations charter review conference.

The Georgia Democrat said he thought it would be "very difficult" to get a charter review conference under present conditions that would be productive.

George told newsmen that perhaps "by next year" conditions will have stabilized enough for a conference "with some hope of strengthening the charter."

**Hearings On Proposal**  
A foreign relations subcommittee also headed by George has been holding hearings on proposals for revising the charter.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Friday agreed generally with testimony earlier in the week by former President Harry S. Truman and Herbert Hoover that any helpful charter revisions would be difficult under present conditions.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman both warned that a full dress review conference now might do more harm than good.

Under the U. N. charter, the question of calling a charter revision conference is automatically on the agenda of the U. N. General Assembly for this fall because 10 years have elapsed since the charter was approved. Member states will decide whether they want such a meeting.

**No Prediction Made**  
George would not predict what the subcommittee will recommend when it winds up hearings and prepares a report later this year.

**Group to Get Europe Report on Refugee Delay**  
A congressional subcommittee will get a first-hand report from Europe on why Iron Curtain refugees are not being admitted to this country in greater numbers, informed sources said today.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate investigating subcommittee confirmed that two staff members have been sent to Europe to make a general study on the refugee program. But other sources said the staffers will concentrate on what has caused delays in processing refugees.

Specifically, they will look into complaints that refugees often are kept in camps for as much as two years while U. S. officials make security checks and go through other complicated requirements of the 1953 refugee law.

The subcommittee will decide on the basis of the staff report whether to hold public hearings on the refugee problem.

In hearings just completed by the Senate Refugee subcommittee, two conflicting views were given. Edward J. Corsi, ousted State Department immigration adviser, charged State Department Security Officer R. W. Scott McLeod and a small group of congressmen have deliberately sabotaged the program.

But McLeod denied this and said the complicated law itself is responsible for the slowness of the program.

He told still another subcommittee—Friday—an arm of the appropriations committee—he plans to issue 32,000 visas this year and 130,000 next year. But he conceded that so far most visas have gone to relatives of American citizens and not to true refugees. The relatives are allotted half the quotas under the Refugee Law.

**Daylight Time Begins Sunday**  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Daylight Saving Time begins in St. Louis at 2 a. m. Sunday.

Residents of the area must turn their clocks one hour ahead to night, if they want to wake up on schedule Sunday.

The new time, which will remain in effect until Sept. 25, will permit taverns to remain open until 2:30 a. m. on weekdays and 1 a. m. Sundays.

**Boy is Injured**  
Billy Cutrell, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Cutrell, Eldorado, RFD 1, received first aid Friday to close a scalp wound, caused when he was accidentally hit on the head with a baseball bat swung by his small brother, while the boys were at play near their home. Three or four stitches were needed to close the wound.

**MINES**  
Sahara everything idle. Peabody 83 works. Blue Bird 8 works. Carmac works.

Increase Cash Requirements In Stock Buying

Second Move by Federal Reserve Board in 4 Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—The stock market investor who wants to buy stock today must put more cash on the line than at any time since early 1953.

The Federal Reserve Board raised the cash requirement Friday night in its second move in less than four months to scotch stock market speculation.

Before the increase, the investor had to cover at least 60 per cent of the price of his investment with cash. Now he must put 70 per cent cash. The rest he may borrow from his broker.

For the speculator who does much of his investing on borrowed funds, the new higher cash requirement means less speculation, and that is just what the board wants.

**Action Indicates Confidence**  
The board has taken steps to tighten up a little on other forms of borrowing in recent months, indicating confidence in the basic strength of the nation's current economic boom and no fear of hurting it.

The board's actions indicate more a fear that the boom—or some element of it—might hurt itself by booming too high and then tumbling.

Only last Monday, Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Banking Committee, warned of "excessive speculation activity" on the stock market, reminiscent of the days before the 1929 crash. Fulbright's committee recently held hearings on the market boom and is now working on a report of its study.

**"Wise Policy"**  
Fulbright said Friday night he thinks the reserve board is "following a wise policy" in raising the so-called margin requirements.

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) who is ranking minority member of the committee and frequently battled with Fulbright during the hearings, said the board was perhaps "overcautious" in raising the requirements, but added that he would not quarrel with the decision.

Speaking for the stock market itself, G. Keith Funston, president of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, said "we realize the board is just as concerned as the exchange is with maintaining share ownership of American business on a sound credit structure."

**Suit Seeks to Void Oil, Gas Deeds**  
A circuit court chancery case on file today seeks to void oil and gas deeds.

The complainant Harry Erton, conservator of the estate of Mary J. Butler Whedon, an incompetent, vs. Myrtle Trammell, Frank Bennett and James F. Bennett was filed by Atty. Don Scott and Atty. Robert V. Wilson.

It charges that Mrs. Whedon was incompetent at the time she conveyed a one-half undivided interest in oil and gas and other minerals to Myrtle Trammell, and a half interest to Frank Bennett and James F. Bennett for \$1 on Sept. 8, 1948.

It also says that in 1951 Mrs. Whedon was judged an incompetent in Williamson county court.

It asks that the deeds be surrendered and cancelled upon payment of \$1.

Involved are the mineral rights under about 75 acres of ground in Section 14 of Galatia township.

**Carrier Mills Students Win Ratings At Southern Illinois Vocal Contest**  
Carrier Mills students, under the direction of Mrs. Rena Brackney, grade school music supervisor, received the following ratings at the Southern Illinois vocal contest, held at the Marion Junior high school Friday.

Superior first (appeared on evening program)—Junior boys' sextet, Harold Prather, David Odum, Larry Green, Terry Howell, George Hutson, Sammy Black, singing "Amapol."

Superior first (evening program)—Senior girls' sextet, Donna Owen, Mary Lou Loucks, Lorna Dallas, Marilyn Jamerson, Linda Hill, Phyllis Black, "In a Japanese Garden."

Excellent first—Junior mixed sextet, Jo Kathryn Guldge, Judy Beal, Larry Green, Diane Elms, Donna Reid, Sammy Black, "Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be."

Good, second place—Senior duet, Jarrell Chaney and Marilyn Jamerson, "My Fair Lollita."

The students who participated in the chorus festival were: Senior chorus—Georgia Moore, Helen



OFFICERS OF BEASLEY MURRAY POST 3612 VFW—Hollie Stout, third from left in front row, was recently installed as commander of the Harrisburg Beasley Murray Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Commander Stout is serving his second term as the post's top officer. The elected officers of the post are, left to right, front row, Paul Golish, trustee two-year term; Roscoe Cook, trustee three-year term; Commander Stout, Cloyd Fink, trustee one-year term; back row, left to right, Leonard Walker, senior vice commander; Lyman Partain, quartermaster; Charles York, junior vice commander and Wayne Shaw, chaplain, were not present when picture was taken.

Flow Test May Well; Drill Abney No. 1; Stake Location North of City

**Flow Test May Well; Drill Abney No. 1; Stake Location North of City**  
In the field north of Harrisburg, Donald L. Foote's May Community Unit No. 1, 400 feet south and 300 feet west of NEc SE NE, 34-8-66 (Raleigh), was flowing 15 barrels of oil an hour on test of the Waltersburg following fracture. The formation was between 2,045 and 1,054.

**From Jerry Robertson's Tri-State Oil Report**  
Drilling at the Grover Abney No. 1, NWc NW NW, 8-9-66 (Harrisburg township), was drilling at 2,096 at the time the report was received during the past week.

R. W. Portis had staked a location for drilling the George Barnes No. 1, SWc SW SW, 29-8-66 (Raleigh), and Olen D. Sharp abandoned the C. O. Whitlock No. 1, NWc SW SW, 28-8-66, as dry.

**Two Wells Brought In**  
Elsewhere there were two oil wells brought in and four abandoned, one announced as temporary.

**Spinal Meningitis Claims Third GI At Fort Dix**  
FORT DIX, N. J. (AP)—Spinal meningitis claimed its third soldier victim in two months Friday when a 22-year-old Wellsville, N. Y., soldier died in the Fort Dix hospital.

Capt. Tom Hamrick, the post public information officer, said Pvt. John Kelsey answered sick call on Wednesday and was hospitalized for an upper respiratory infection. Shortly afterward the case was diagnosed as the dread spinal meningitis.

The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelsey, Jr., hurried to their son's bedside Thursday and were with him when he died.

Kelsey had been in the Army five weeks and was undergoing training with M Company of the 364th Regiment.

The death of Pvt. Irwin Weinrib, 18, of Far Rockaway, N. Y., on Feb. 22 touched off a series of congressional inspections into medical and housing facilities at Fort Dix. A House armed services subcommittee concluded that Weinrib and several other soldiers stricken with the disease received the best possible treatment and that there was no evidence of medical neglect.

Richard A. Robinson, 21, of Norwell, Mass., died of spinal meningitis March 6. Another GI was stricken at the camp but is recovering at the base hospital.

**Eisenhowers Relax At Farm Home**  
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower relaxed at their farm home today in their first day together in two weeks.

The President arrived from Washington Friday night and will remain until Sunday. His departure from the capital was delayed by a last-minute meeting with Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, and Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr.

Hoover is acting secretary of state while John Foster Dulles is vacationing briefly in Canada.

Mr. Eisenhower was last at the farm Easter week end. Mrs. Eisenhower has been here since early this month, supervising the furnishing of the renovated farm home and recuperating from a respiratory ailment.

**New Police, Fire Dept Personnel Named by Commissioner-Elect**  
Lowell L. Langford will be Harrisburg's chief of police when the newly elected city administration takes office May 3, it was announced this morning by Charles R. Hine, commissioner of public safety-elect.

Other members of the city police force, as announced by Mr. Hine, will be Roy (Ross) Lane, assistant chief, and patrolmen Ebert (Buck) May, Earl Dabney, John A. Dunn and Tom Gram. Mr. Dunn and Mr. Gram are members of the police force at present.

The fire chief will be L. G. Martin, with Lawrence Logsdon assistant chief and Wallace Feazel the other member of the department. Mr. Logsdon at present is a member of the fire department.

Major Reversal Of Chinese Red Foreign Policy

Communist Premier Says China Does Not Want War With U. S.

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai said today Red China does not want war with the United States and that he is willing to negotiate directly with the American government on the Formosan crisis.

It was a major reversal of Chinese Communist foreign policy and the first conciliatory statement toward the United States from the Red leader. Up to now Chou has been unyielding in his announced determination to take the Nationalist bastion by force.

Chou's statement amazed the 29-nation Afro-Asian Conference. It was circulated to delegates as a simple, two-paragraph printed document. It was immediately broadcast to the world by Peiping Radio.

"The Chinese people are friendly with the American people," Chou said. "The Chinese people do not want to have war with the United States."

"The Chinese government is willing to sit down and enter into negotiations with the United States government to discuss the question of the relaxation of tension in the Far East and especially the question of relaxing the tension in the Taiwan (Formosa) area."

First Washington reaction was skeptical. U. S. officials noted that the United States' position long has been that the Chinese Nationalists must have a voice in any negotiations over Formosa.

They noted also that the U. S. does not recognize Red China and would be hesitant to enter any negotiations that might imply such recognition. A third stumbling block was insistence that any talks with Red China must have the subject of American fliers imprisoned by Red China high on the agenda.

The proposal was certain to displease the Chinese Nationalists because a Communist spokesman, Kang, Mao-Chao, said Chou meant only "direct negotiations with the United States" and that he specifically excluded Chiang Kai-shek.

The spokesman said Chou was not referring to a 10-power conference, which had been suggested by Soviet Russia and rejected by the United States because Nationalist China was not invited to discuss its own future.

Asked whether Chou would have anything further to say at Bandung the spokesman said, "We will await the response." He said Red China was depending on the world's news agencies, to transmit the statement to Washington and that it would not be sent.

(Continued on Page Three)

Mrs. James R. Serles of Near Thompsonville Dies

Mrs. Minnie E. Serles, 74, who resided south of Thompsonville, died Friday morning in the Franklin County hospital at Benton.

Her body will be taken to the home of a son, James Serles, south of Thompsonville, at 10 a. m. today by the Courtney funeral home. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Mt. Zion church south of Thompsonville with interment in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Serles was the widow of the late James R. Serles, and she is survived by the following: two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Hoffort, Johnston City, and Mrs. Josie Marks, Benton; a son, James Serles, Thompsonville RFD; a sister, Mrs. Aud Lockley, Cleveland, Ohio; three brothers, Alvin Foster, Cartersville, and John and Henry Foster of Herrin.

She is also survived by the following stepchildren: Harry Serles, West Frankfort, Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher, Thompsonville RFD, Mrs. Bertha East, Peoria, Rev. Barney Serles, Thompsonville, Mrs. Eva Hodges, Mrs. Ruby Vaughn, and Mrs. Nora Ostenn, all of Thompsonville RFD.

The Weather

ILLINOIS — Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight with locally severe thunderstorms likely south this afternoon and evening; warmer north tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy, turning cooler south and central. Strong south to southeast winds this afternoon and to night. Low tonight 52-58. High Sunday 68-74 south.

**LOCAL TEMPERATURE**  
Friday Saturday  
3 p. m. .... 75 3 a. m. .... 66  
6 p. m. .... 73 6 a. m. .... 65  
9 p. m. .... 65 9 a. m. .... 63  
12 mid. .... 67 12 noon .... 64



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ment reserves the right to be sole  
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of any statement for use either as  
a news item or paid advertisement.



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He shall not fail nor be dis-  
courage, till he have set judge-  
ment in the earth, and the judges  
shall wait for his law. — Isaiah  
42:4.

Warren Closed Door

Editorial By Bruce Blossat  
When Chief Justice Earl Warren  
was named to the Supreme Court  
in 1953, he said he was putting  
himself behind the law. Apparently  
the political speculators didn't be-  
lieve him, so recently he had to  
say it again.

This time he used language that  
should be convincing even to the  
most skeptical. He said the de-  
cision to forget politics is final  
and irrevocable and he will not  
change it under any circumstances  
or conditions.

The announcement was typical  
of the honesty and candor with  
which Warren has met his public  
responsibilities at all stages of his  
political and judicial career.

It reflects his understanding of  
the high dignity of the Supreme  
Court. Too often in recent decades  
the court has been regarded as a  
steppingstone to presidential am-  
bitions, or a haven of security for  
politicians weary of the chase.  
Warren clearly is determined to  
restore the court to its rightful  
plane of prestige.

By closing the door on politics,  
he asserts forcefully a fact that  
has tended to become obscured:  
that a position on the Supreme  
Court, and especially the chief jus-  
ticeship, is a lifetime career to be  
prized greatly and pursued with  
dedication.

Ironically, in serving so well the  
author and detachment of the  
high court, Warren proves once  
more how admirable are his qualifi-  
cations for any great public of-  
fice, including the presidency.

For the courage and forthright-  
ness he exhibits are all too rare  
in public men. In his case, as he  
thoroughly demonstrated during  
three terms as an overwhelmingly  
popular governor of California, he  
combined these traits with excep-  
tional political mastery and execu-  
tive competence.

Many political observers could  
be found who would declare flatly  
that Warren could be elected Presi-  
dent and would unquestionably  
rate high in that office. There  
was only one trouble in the years  
before he moved to the court: He  
could not be nominated by the Re-  
publican Party he represented.

Warren's very forthrightness  
in declaring and acting upon his  
relative progressive philosophy of  
government made him unaccept-  
able to the wing of the GOP which  
distrusts change.

No plainer evidence than his po-  
litical history could be asked in  
support of the oft-heard argument  
that the best qualified men do not  
always find the road to the White  
House open.

But all that is behind Warren  
now. He made his choice, and he  
has the character to stand by it.  
The Republican Party's loss is the  
country's gain.

Calculated Risk

To some outsiders it might ap-  
pear Prime Minister Eden had done  
the foolish thing when he called  
for a new British general election  
on May 26, less than two months  
from the date when he succeeded  
Sir Winston Churchill.

By this act he risks his new po-  
wer, while otherwise he could con-  
tinue in office until October, 1956,  
since British law permits the win-  
ning party at the election (1951)  
to serve a full five years.

In fact, Eden and his conserva-  
tive Party have shrewdly calculated  
that in an election held now the  
odds would so strongly favor them  
that it would be more foolish to  
wait than to act at this moment.

The Labor Party, long torn with  
factional dissension, is particularly  
ill-equipped to meet the electorate  
this spring.

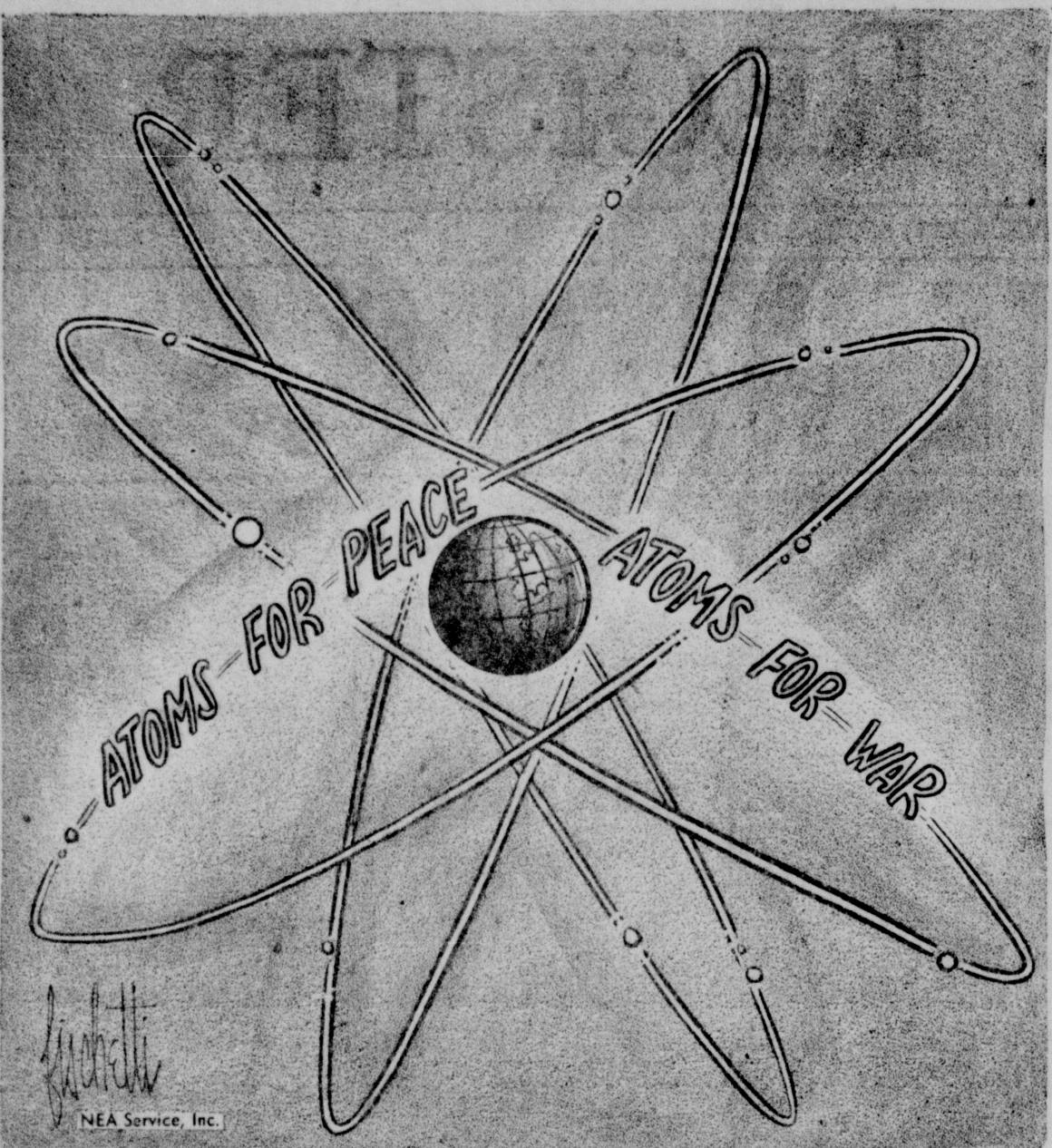
Signs indicate that the "Conser-  
vatives" are infusing their ranks with  
new blood and promising leader-  
ship material, but the Laborites  
still are depending on the same  
wearying men who bore the load  
of government from 1945 to 1951.

The Conservatives for four years  
have given the country vigorous  
management. Labor can point to  
little but tattered slogans that  
seem hardly to fit the decade of  
the 1950's.

A "cadastral survey" is the es-  
tablishment of land boundaries  
and their identification on the  
ground by monuments or marks  
and their identification in the re-  
cords by field notes and plats.

Calypsos, in Greek mythology,  
was the daughter of Atlas, accord-  
ing to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

ALBERT EINSTEIN'S UNSOLVED PROBLEM



★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Effects of 'Automation'  
Are Just Beginning to Dawn

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The  
effects of "automation" on Ameri-  
can industry and labor are just  
beginning to dawn, but nobody  
really knows what the answers are  
for this new, second industrial  
revolution.

This was the net result of a one-  
day automation conference in  
Washington. It was arranged by  
Congress of Industrial Organiza-  
tions to arouse public interest in  
the issue. All it did was to bring  
into sharp focus the lack of  
knowledge about it and the sharp  
conflict of opinions among experts.

"Automation," as most people  
have learned in the last year or  
so, is the coined word that stands  
for the new technology in manu-  
facturing. It's machines doing  
the work of men and women—  
doing it better and faster and more  
of it with fewer people at greatly  
reduced costs.

Charges that automation will  
displace millions of workers — or  
that it won't— are now being hurled  
around rather loosely.

THE MOST OPTIMISTIC  
STATEMENT came from Prof.  
Walter S. Buckingham of Georgia  
Tech: "If properly understood,  
applied, developed and controlled,"  
he said, "automation, together  
with atomic energy, may provide  
the means to eliminate  
poverty for the first time in the  
world."

This was obviously a long-range  
prediction. Every CIO official,  
surprisingly enough, was inclined  
to go along with this as an ob-  
jective. They say they welcome  
automation.

But what bothers them particu-  
larly is the short-range transi-  
tion from the present, human  
hands assembly-line technique to  
the new automated production.  
What they fear is temporary un-  
employment and forced retraining  
in new skills for literally millions  
of workers displaced by machines.

Speaking more from the man-  
agement point of view, Dr. Don-  
ald P. Campbell of Massachu-  
setts Institute of Technology de-  
clared he did not know of a single  
automation installation that had  
replaced a workman. Always,  
said this 35-year-old automatic  
consultant and expert, more men  
are required to service the new  
machines than are displaced by  
them.

INCIDENTALLY, NONE OF  
THE EXPERTS in this field is  
over 45, so new is the science.  
John Diebold, who at 28 is head  
of his own engineering consult-  
ants' firm and editor of Automatic  
Control, takes the Campbell pre-  
diction a step further. He says  
there is likely to be a labor short-  
age along with automation. He  
bases this on a belief that retire-  
ment age is decreasing while the  
age at which young people enter  
the work force is increasing.

All these rosy predictions are  
questioned, however, by union  
leaders who get the monthly  
reports from their locals of men  
laid off by machines.

James E. Carey, president of  
International Union of Electrical  
Workers, cited automated TV and  
radio assembly machines where  
two workers now take the place of  
200, to make 1,000 sets a day.

Joseph A. Biernie, president of  
the Communication Workers, men-  
tioned 17,000 jobs in the telephone  
industry that disappeared in 1954.  
This is an industry that is now 83  
per cent mechanized and will be  
95 per cent by 1965.

Mr. Campbell answered this by  
saying that while fewer men  
might be required to run the steel,  
more men would be required to

Civil Service Needs  
Stenographers, Typists  
At Washington, D. C.

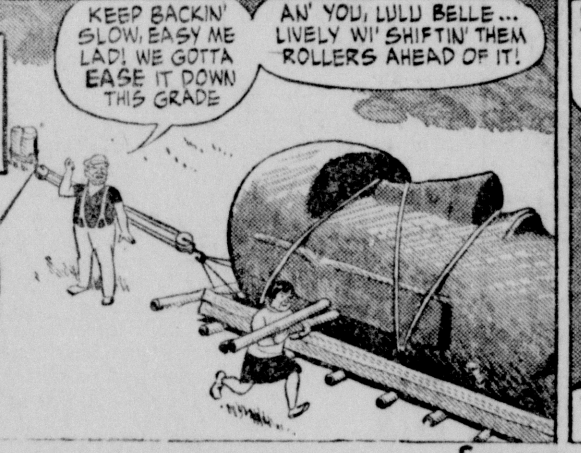
The U. S. Civil Service Commis-  
sion has announced that there is  
a continuing and urgent need for  
stenographers for filling positions  
paying from \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year,  
in various Federal agencies in the  
Washington, D. C., area. There is  
also a steady demand for typists  
for positions paying \$2,750 and \$2,  
950 a year.

Written tests for these positions  
are being held at periodic intervals  
throughout the country and per-  
sons with stenographic or typing  
skills who are available for employ-  
ment in Washington, D. C., are  
urged to apply. No experience is  
required; applicants must have  
reached their 18th birthday.

Although applications will be ac-  
cepted until further notice, those  
who wish to receive early consid-  
eration should file application im-  
mediately with the U. S. Civil Ser-  
vice Commission, Washington 25, D.  
C.

Further information and applica-  
tion forms may be obtained from  
Charles U. Watson at the local  
postoffice or from the U. S. Civil  
Service Commission, Washington  
25, D. C.

CAPTAIN EASY



Still Puzzled



Success



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



Dr. Roland Cross  
Well Satisfied  
With His Record

By DON CHAMBERLAIN  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (Special to  
The Daily Register) — Dr. Roland  
R. Cross, D.D.S., director of the  
Illinois State Department of  
Health, wouldn't live his 66 years  
over if he could. He's content to  
rest on the record, which lists  
four sons, two of them successful  
surgeons, one in his second year  
of dentistry, with the fourth an as-  
sistant head of the state corpora-  
tion department.

The oldest son is Dr. Roland R.  
Cross Jr., 39, Chicago, urological  
surgeon at Hennrotin and Children's  
Memorial Hospitals, Chicago, and  
assistant professor of Urology on  
the faculty of the medical school  
of Northwestern University, Evan-  
ston. The second oldest is Dr.  
James H. Cross, 38, Chicago, on  
the surgical staff of Hennrotin and  
of Hines Veterans Hospital, May-  
wood.

Both are members of the Ameri-  
can Board of Surgeons and of the  
American College of Surgeons, and  
James is an assistant professor of  
clinical surgery at the University  
of Illinois Medical College in Chi-  
cago. They were born at Pine  
Ridge, S. Dak., where their father  
was in the U. S. Indiana service  
and in charge of the Pine Ridge  
Hospital.

The elder Doctor Cross attended  
his wife at the birth of his two  
oldest sons. Later he moved to  
Illinois setting up practice in  
Dahlgren, Hamilton county, where  
Gilbert Hall Cross, now 32, and  
Chaucery Cross, now 21, were  
born. Gilbert was registered for  
medicine at Washington universi-  
ty, St. Louis, when world war two  
broke out and he enlisted as an  
army machine gunner.

Chaucery, the youngest of the  
four Cross sons, is a second year  
student in the Dentistry college of  
Loyola university, Chicago. Cross,  
senior, has served under five Gov-  
ernors — Horner, Stelle, Green,  
Stevenson and Stratton. He first  
joined the department in 1933 as  
a district health superintendent,  
became assistant state director in  
January, 1940, and director in Oc-  
tober, 1940.

Dr. Roland Jr., and James  
served four years with the Ameri-  
can army as surgeons in North Af-  
rica, Italy, France and Germany  
and were among the first medical  
officers to get in to Dacca prison  
camp in Germany. Gilbert Cross,  
now assistant head of the State  
Corporation Department, was with  
the 8th infantry division and later  
the British 2nd Army which he was  
with when Germany capitulated.

Statistics show that seven per-  
cent of farm owners in the United  
States own 54 per cent of the farm  
land. In the south, land holdings  
are even larger with three per cent  
of the owners owning 46 per cent  
of the land.

The Daily Register 25c a week  
by carrier boy.

Tips on  
Traffic  
Safety

By  
CHARLES F. CARPENTIER  
Secretary of State

A recent cartoon showed a  
woman bringing her car into the re-  
pair shop and saying to the me-  
chanic, "There's something wrong  
with it—it keeps hitting things."  
If your car seems to have de-  
veloped a tendency to hit things  
or to come uncomfortably close



A copy of the completely new  
"Rules of the Road" booklet will  
be sent to you free upon request.  
Write to CHARLES F. CARPEN-  
TIER, Secretary of State, Spring-  
field, Illinois.



Pvt. Patrick R. Scates Jr., 20,  
whose parents live on RFD 1, Shaw-  
neetown, recently was graduated  
from the Military Police Training  
Center at Camp Gordon, Ga. Pri-  
vate Scates, who attended the  
school after completing basic train-  
ing at Camp Chaffee, Ark., was  
taught unarmed defense, traffic  
control and other law enforcement  
duties. He was a student at South-  
ern Illinois university before en-  
tering the Army last November.

Stonefort Register  
Mrs. Alvin Nicholson, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckner  
and daughter of Peoria spent the  
week end with her parents, Add  
Buckner and Mrs. Verna Dameron.  
Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Roland  
and son, Richard, of Herrin, and  
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Evetts and  
daughter visited Mr. and Mrs.  
Thomas Evetts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Holmes and  
sons visited Sunday evening with  
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Melvin Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thornton  
visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley  
and Helen Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cressie Holmes of  
Carrier Mills visited Mrs. Clara  
Nicholson Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Blondell Morse and  
son spent Sunday with Mr. and  
Mrs. Webster Hall.

Rev. and Mrs. Glen Berg and  
daughter visited in Stonefort and  
Rev. Berg filled his regular ap-  
pointment Sunday and Sunday  
night at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Yahne and  
son of Carrier Mills spent Sunday  
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Coy Barnett and daughter, Shir-  
ley.

Misses Rosemarie and Dolores  
Duvall and Miss Wilma Fay  
Stucker visited Sunday with their  
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raw-  
lings Duvall.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley and  
daughter, Helen, visited Monday  
evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra  
Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckner  
of Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd  
Nicholson and daughters visited  
Saturday night with Ruth and Cecil  
Church and sons of Harrisburg.

Raymond Evetts had dinner Sun-  
day with his son and daughter-  
in-law, Ira and Maena Evetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelley of  
Chicago spent the week end with  
relatives in Stonefort and Mr.  
Kelley visited Mr. and Mrs. Will  
Hall on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Church and  
sons of near Harrisburg spent  
Sunday with her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Alvin Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Erwin and  
Mrs. Imogene McCabe made a  
business trip to Carrier Mills Wed-  
nesday evening.

Mrs. Martha Ann Russell Chaney  
of California is spending a va-  
cation with her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. George Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Teal and  
son, Gene, of Stonefort and Mr.  
and Mrs. Darwin Carney and  
daughter, Marilyn, of Carrier  
Mills spent Sunday with Mr. and  
Mrs. Clarence Vandyke of Mar-  
ion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steagall of  
Ozark were dinner guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Earl Bryant Tuesday  
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Richerson  
and children, Mr. and Mrs. Val-  
gene Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-  
lie Craig and children visited Mr.  
and Mrs. Webster Hall Saturday  
night.

Rev. and Mrs. George Smith and  
sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whiting  
and Jeffery, and Mr. and Mrs.  
Junior Gurley and children were  
dinner and supper guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Glen Gurley and daugh-  
ter, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson  
visited a short while Sunday with  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edmondson  
and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Erwin.

The Baptist church here had its  
baptismal service at Harrisburg  
Sunday. Those who were baptized  
were Mrs. Alma Gurley and  
daughter, Helen, Mrs. Marjorie  
Anne Whiting, Junior Gurley, Mr.  
and Mrs. Shortie Wells and Wil-  
liam Craig.

The ladies' auxiliary of Stone-  
fort met at the home of Mrs. Betty  
Richerson at Harrisburg Tuesday  
night. The following were pres-  
ent: Mrs. Roma Hill and daughter,  
Mrs. Phyllis Boatright and daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Grace Blackman, Mrs.  
Velma Hall and Lynn Pritchett.

Elmer Evans and son, Mr. and  
Mrs. Carl Evans of Malden, Mo.,  
were week end guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Arthur Hill. They were  
joined Sunday by Mr. and Mrs.  
David Hill and children and Mr.  
and Mrs. Cecil Morse and son,  
Clair.

Rev. and Mrs. Stockton and  
daughter, Thelma, of Benton were  
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sim  
Richerson and family Sunday. He  
is the former pastor of Walnut  
Grove church. In the afternoon  
all enjoyed an outing at Belle  
Smith Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Appel and  
son, Edward, and Mr. and Mrs.  
Ralph Lewis attended the annual  
homecoming at Farina, Ill., where  
Addison Appel is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hancock and  
Mrs. Kate Furlong visited Mr.  
and Mrs. James Hancock Tues-  
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dunn and



HARRISBURG  
DRIVE-IN  
THEATRE

Rt. 34, South of Harrisburg

TONIGHT

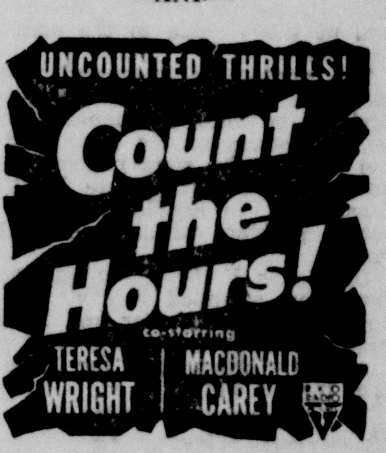
TREACHERY SENDS 20,000 APACHES  
ON THE VENGEANCE TRAIL!



AND



SUNDAY — MONDAY



Enjoy a theatre  
outdoors...

Thank You  
Voters of Harrisburg

for electing me one of your City Commis-  
sion-  
ers.

I will try to do my best to serve you to the  
best interest of all.

Morris Darnell



# Sunday Churches

**Ingram Hill Baptist**  
Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Training Union 6 p. m.  
Evening worship 7.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Ledford Baptist**  
Olen Clarida, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.  
Evening service 7:30.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Bethel Baptist**  
Clyde Vinyard, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Wm. H. Harbison, superintendent.  
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.

**Church of God**  
515 South Land Street  
Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Abney, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Young People's Endeavor** Friday 7 p. m.; Burnett Brantley, president.

**ML Moriah Methodist**  
Irvin Braden, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.  
Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Big Saline Baptist**  
Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Worship service first and third Sunday night, Sunday morning and evening.

**Raleigh Methodist**  
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor  
Service first and third Sunday 10:30 a. m.  
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.  
Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m.

**Bethany General Baptist**  
On Route 34  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

**Calvary Tabernacle**  
415 South Main Street  
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.  
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7 p. m.

**Pankeyville Baptist**  
Ray Daniels, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill Ritsch, director.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Carrier Mills Social Brethren**  
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Worship service first and third Saturday night and Sunday 10:45 a. m.  
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.  
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

**Wasson Social Brethren**  
Rev. Albert Groves, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Timmie Groves, superintendent.  
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Equality Social Brethren**  
L. L. Gullett, minister  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Colbert, superintendent.  
Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**First Apostle**  
Roseliane  
Rev. Louis Durfee, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Morning worship 11.  
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.  
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

**Spring Grove Methodist**  
10 Miles West of Harrisburg  
Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Crosson, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.  
Evening service 7.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Dorrisville Social Brethren**  
Tommy Guest, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cloyd Simpson, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:40.  
Evening service 7:30.  
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Young people's meeting** Thursday 6:30 p. m.

**Sloan Street General Baptist**  
John Yuhas, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Everett Cooper, supt.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

**Cottage prayer meeting** Friday 7:30 p. m.

**Union Chapel**  
Vola L. Stitt, minister  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; W. F. (Bill) McIlrath, superintendent.  
Morning worship 11.  
Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.  
Dean Guy, director. Evening service immediately following.  
Midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Sulphur Springs**  
Clyde Vinyard, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.  
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

**Lone Oak Methodist**  
Irvin Braden, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent.  
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist**  
Carlos McSparrin, pastor  
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.  
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.  
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

**Eldorado Social Brethren**  
Parish Addition  
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Harry Hedger, superintendent.  
10:45 Morning worship.  
6 p. m. Young people's meeting.  
Mary Goforth, leader.  
Saturday 7:30 p. m., worship.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

**Galatia Baptist**  
Merle McDermott, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Philip Parks, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Eldorado Bethel Pentecostal**  
Pearl Street  
(Near former Church of God building)  
Eva Davis, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship 11.  
Evening service 7:15.  
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

**Saline Ridge Baptist**  
John W. Aldridge, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.  
Worship service 10:30 a. m.  
Worship service 7 p. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Wright's Temple**  
Church of God in Christ  
East Gaskins Street  
Elder L. Miller, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysse Sutton, teacher.  
Morning worship 11.  
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.



Marlon Brando offers a toast to Eva Marie Saint in this scene from Columbia's, "On The Waterfront," to show at the Grand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

## Social and Personal Items

**Methodist W. S. C. S. Circles**  
Meet With Respective Hostesses  
The circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon with their respective hostesses.

**The Dorcas circle**, of which Mrs. Coy Hood is chairman, met at the home of Mrs. Eli Lasersohn. There were 16 members and one guest present.

**Mrs. Herman Schwartz** gave the opening prayer. "Our Prayers Can Change the World" was the title of the devotion given by Mrs. Harley Shepherd. At the close of the devotion Mrs. Ward R. Ozment read a poem entitled "Three Words of Strength."

**Mrs. Schwartz** who was a guest presented the lesson, giving the last two chapters of the study book, "Mary the Mother of Jesus," and "Good Friday and Easter Morning."

**At the close of the meeting** Mrs. Lasersohn was assisted by Mrs. Coy Hood and Mrs. W. A. Plumlee in serving delicious fruit punch and homemade cookies.

**Mrs. Ed Bozarth** gave the special prayer for the day.

**The Lydia circle** met with Mrs. W. F. Applegate who was assisted as hostess by Mrs. J. C. Gasaway and Mrs. R. L. Foster.

**Twenty members** and two guests, Mrs. Raggsdale and Mrs. C. W. Whitley, were present.

**The chairman**, Mrs. W. J. Cooley, presided. The report from the Coffee held Wednesday, April 13, showed an amount of \$132.00 with more coming in.

**Mrs. Reuel Thaxton** gave the devotional prayer, and Mrs. C. E. Wing gave the lesson on "Christianity and Wealth" and presented Mrs. Whitley who gave information on the four services of Public Aid in Saline county.

**Mrs. Carrie McCormick** was hostess to the Martha circle of 20 members and two guests.

**The devotion**, "Patience of Faith," was given by Mrs. E. L. Norman, and the lesson, "Compassion of Jesus," was given by Mrs. Lloyd Cox.

**Refreshments of spiced tea and cookies** were served by Mrs. C. L. Travis, Mrs. Charles Thompson, and Mrs. Gordon Guard.

**The Naomi circle** met with Mrs. DeWitt Twente with Mrs. Gladys Gibbs presiding.

**Mrs. Bert Rude** gave the opening prayer after which Mrs. Ed Gaskins presented the devotion, "The Story of Joseph."

**Mrs. Morris Skaggs** gave an interesting lesson from the study book, "Mary the Mother of Jesus," telling all the phases in the life of Mary and Jesus as told by Luke.

**Mrs. Fred Russler** assisted Mrs. Twente in serving pudding and coffee.

**Mrs. J. H. Cummins**, assisted by Mrs. Donald A. Cummins, Mrs. Everett Dillon, was hostess to the Ruth division with 14 members present.

**Mrs. Robert Melven** gave the opening prayer and Mrs. O'Neal gave the devotion entitled "Three of 18 Messages Jesus Gave to Women."

**The lesson on Wives and Mothers** was presented by Mrs. Ed Ray.

**It was announced** that these meetings were the last to be held in the homes during this year.

**The sun sheds enough energy** on the earth in a single hour to supply the total needs of the United States for 12 years.

**Harrisburg Hospital**  
Admitted:  
Mrs. Margaret Mossman, Equalizer.

**Official Rifle**  
The Garand rifle, officially called the U. S. rifle, caliber 30 M-1, which is semiautomatic, is the official rifle of the United States Army.

The Daily Register 25c a week

## Carpentier Seeks Ban on Oil Activity Of Vandalia Man

SPRINGFIELD (U.P.)—Illinois Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier has announced he is seeking a court order to ban alleged illegal oil security sales by a Vandalia man who recently announced a uranium find in Macoupin county.

Carpentier said Friday that a Ray Frank's announced uranium find had helped him locate Frank to take action in the oil securities case.

Carpentier said he filed a suit against Frank in Cook County Circuit Court last December but couldn't locate him until announcement of the "uranium discovery."

The suit seeks to restrain Frank and his "Petroleum Engineering Co." from allegedly selling unregulated working interests in oil lease property in Kentucky. Securities must be registered in Carpentier's office before they can be sold in Illinois.

Carpentier said the suit has no connection with Frank's reported uranium discovery, which stirred up excitement all across mid-Illinois. Atomic Energy Commission tests of ore from the same area showed radio-active content was too low for commercial use. But Frank claimed a report for the private assaying firm showed the ore had commercial possibilities.

The AEC is sending a geologist to the area, due to arrive next Thursday.

Frank said he found the uranium-containing ore while drilling a well in Medora. He later obtained dollar-per-acre leases on 6,000 acres of land in the area for mineral rights. He agreed to turn over the leases to Macoupin County State's Atty. E. R. Phelps until the AEC completes tests.

**Willing to Negotiate With U. S., Chou Says**  
(Continued from Page One)

through diplomatic channels.

Asked specifically whether Chou would attend a conference the spokesman said, "I do not think so. No. No. The talks would be vis-a-vis the United States."

Delegates to the conference were slated, and pro-Western Premier Mohammed Ali of Pakistan said the statement, "Immediately lessened world tension."

Ali attended an eight-nation lunch meeting where the statement was first read by Chou. He said the subject of Nationalist participation was raised, but refused to comment further. Previously he had said he was concerned about the future of Nationalist troops.

All delegates appeared stunned. Until today Chou had refused to negotiate on Formosa even with the Soviet Union and neutral India.

In recent weeks Western diplomats in London deepened their of the crisis that has threatened to plunge the United States and Red China into a shooting war.

And it had been feared he would use the Afro-Asian conference to repeat the violent tirades against the United States he has made in the past.

It was believed the Philippines, Thailand or Pakistan—all military allies of the United States—would transmit the offer formally to the United States.

Since Red China and the United States do not have diplomatic relations, Chou could not speak directly to Washington.

## Calendar Of Meetings

Vachel Davis, Eldorado artist, will be heard Monday at 3:10 p. m. over WEBQ on a rebroadcast of the nationwide CBS network of Edward R. Murrow's program "This I Believe."

The regular meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary will be held Monday evening at the hall.

The Lenore circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday at 7 p. m. with Mrs. Neile Meyers, 11 West Lincoln.

The Bona Fide Federation will sponsor a bus to Mt. Vernon April 29 for the district program. The bus will leave at 6 p. m. from East Walnut street near Ruthie's. The public is invited.

Regular meeting of IOOF No. 386 Monday at 7:30 p. m. Leslie Roberts, N. G.

## WSIL-TV Program

Channel 22

**SATURDAY**  
P. M.  
4:00—Movie Matinee  
5:30—It's Fun to Draw  
6:00—Cactus Pete  
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show  
6:45—Front Page  
7:00—Range Rides  
7:30—Dollar-a-Second  
8:00—Soldier Parade  
8:30—Sports By Line  
8:45—Wrestling  
9:45—Family Playhouse  
11:00—Sign Off

**SUNDAY**  
P. M.  
2:30—Faith For Today  
3:00—The Big Picture  
3:30—This Is the Life  
4:00—Holiday  
4:30—Sunday Theatre  
5:30—Mark Saber  
6:00—You Asked For It  
6:30—Disneyland  
7:30—Pepsi Cola Playhouse  
8:00—Eddy Arnold Show  
8:30—Organ Melodius  
8:45—Ames Brothers  
9:00—Break the Bank  
9:30—The Christophers  
9:45—Sunday News Final  
10:00—Family Playhouse  
11:00—Sign Off

**MONDAY**  
P. M.  
4:00—Movie Matinee  
5:30—Eddy Arnold Show  
6:00—Cactus Pete  
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show  
6:45—Front Page  
7:00—Stu Erwin  
7:30—Prophets Quartet  
8:00—Name's the Same  
8:30—Florian Zabach  
9:00—Nitecap  
9:30—Bill Corum Sport Show  
9:45—Four Star Final  
10:00—Family Playhouse  
11:00—Sign Off

## Raleigh

Opal Goodson  
Correspondent

The honor roll for the Raleigh grade school is as follows:  
Eighth grade — Ronnie Hall, Randy Scates, Dean Crayne, Lin-Ja Cowser, Janet Wesley and Wilma Sisney.  
Seventh grade — Ronnie Cantrell, David Duncan, Helen Spencer, Jack Grisham, Darrell Arliff and Granda Busler.  
Sixth grade — Faye Tison, Judy Reid, Jerry Woolard, Jerry Wesley, Brenda Rhine, Glen Cowser, Charles Hammon, Martha Cummins, Pamela Jamerson and Fred Crayne.  
Fifth grade — Sara Spencer, Kenney Ramsey, Denny Murphy, Kenneth Farmer and Danny Ecklund.  
Fourth grade — Mike Bennett, Connie Bishop, Pamela Chaffin and Darlene Goodson.  
Third grade — Bonnie Arliff, Gwen Tate and Patty Williams.  
Second grade — Brenda Barger, Roger Bishop, Linda Cummins, Gene Herndon, Philip Jones, Virginia Lemons, Wayne Tate, Margaret Tate, Linda Taylor, and Kay Whitlock.  
Grade one — Deon Benson, Eddie Henson and Nancy Taylor.  
The teachers are Cecil Fulkerson for the seventh and eighth grades; Roswell Sisney, fifth and sixth; Mabel Leonard, third and fourth; and Edith Cain, first and second.

The Raleigh P. T. A. met April 15 with 97 in attendance. The men put on a talent show. The film entitled "To Each His Own" was shown. The film explained the many different recreational activities that can be conducted in practically every community.

## Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mossman, Equality, a girl named Patricia Ann, weighing eight pounds, nine ounces, born April 23 at the Harrisburg hospital.

The Bona Fide Federation will sponsor a bus to Mt. Vernon April 29 for the district program. The bus will leave at 6 p. m. from East Walnut street near Ruthie's. The public is invited.

Regular meeting of IOOF No. 386 Monday at 7:30 p. m. Leslie Roberts, N. G.

## RUDEMENT

Crop control and government aid to farmers aren't entirely new. A minimum price was set on tobacco in 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sadler Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush Williams and daughters of Stonefort were supper guests Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and son.

Mrs. Howard Haney and children of Hamletsburg, Ill., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Challis Buchanan and Mrs. Barbara Steapleton made a trip to Evansville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeNeal and son were overnight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milligan and son of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelton of Vincennes and his sister, the former Lillian Shelton, now of Wisconsin, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Riegel and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Riegel and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster Sunday.

Our sympathy is extended to the Webb family in its sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and Mrs. Madge Santy and daughter attended church at Rocky Branch Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Booten and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Yates were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lands.

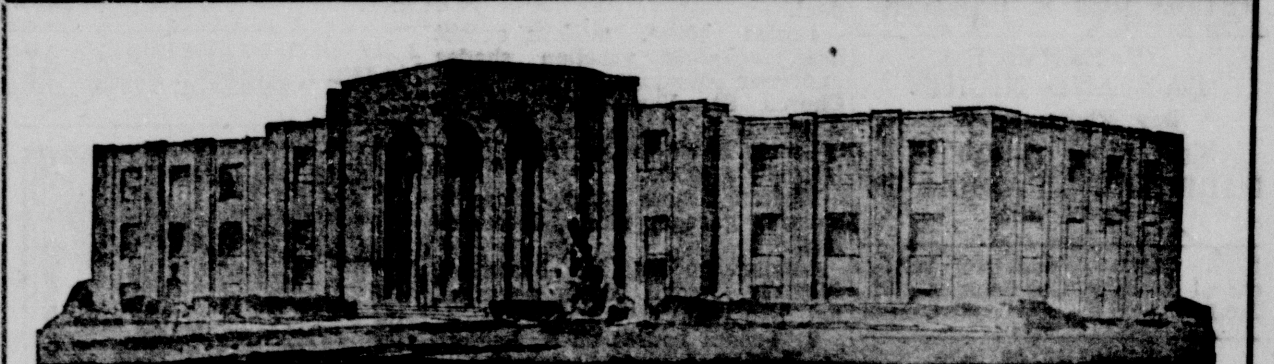
**It's Spring . . .**  
Time to Repair and Remodel  
Sealglas Insulation (Blown in)  
Alum-A-Kraft Awnings  
Foundations . . . Roofing . . . Siding  
Remodeling  
Phone Marion, Ill., 888  
**Pat Rieffing and Insulating Co.**  
We finance up to 60 months  
301 South Court

**FLOWERS**  
• CUT FLOWERS  
• FLORAL DESIGNS  
AND PLANTS  
Phone 230 for Prompt, Efficient Service including Wire Delivery anywhere.  
**Ford's Flower Shop**  
415 N. Webster  
Ph. 230

**AWNING DEALERS & WHOLESALE**  
There is an exclusive franchise available in this area for a distributor to fabricate a new high quality line of Awnings, Door Hoods, Residential & Commercial canopies.  
Control your own Delivery! Be in position to beat competition! Fabricate from lineal stock — no minimum required. Small investment — low tooling cost. We set you up & work with you all the way. Let our representative give you all the details.  
Write Box RF, The Daily Register.

**Citizens of Harrisburg:**  
It is difficult for me to adequately express my appreciation for the wonderful support you showed me in electing me one of your commissioners. I can only say that I will do everything in my power during these next four years to merit that support and confidence.  
Thank you.

**DON WILLIAMS**  
good food - top service  
**DINE**  
at JENNIE'S CAFE  
S. VINE ST.  
OPEN ON SUNDAYS, 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.  
WEEK DAYS, 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
SUNDAY MENU  
Stewed Chicken and Homemade Dumplings  
Baked Steak with Brown Gravy  
Roast Pork with Fried Apples  
Baked Chicken and Dressing  
Fried Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Corn  
Creamed Cauliflower  
Cole Slaw  
Hot Rolls  
Combination Salad  
Homemade Pies



**McKinley Avenue Baptist Church**  
Sloan and McKinley Streets  
invites you to attend  
**REVIVAL SERVICES**  
beginning Sunday, April 24  
Evangelist: Rev. W. W. Dishongh of Dupo  
Song Leader: Norval Bard of East St. Louis  
Services each evening at 7:30  
Come Fellowship With Us — You Are Most Welcome!  
J. D. McCARTY, pastor

**We Take Special Pride In**  
**Helping Young People Get Ahead**  
... from the time they open their first savings account with dimes and nickles.  
... through the period when the regular income of a new job needs careful planning.  
... and on into marriage, homeownership, a family ... all the things that make a future bright! Naturally, it's the older customers who form the foundation of our services. But we want the young people to know they're always welcome at the Harrisburg National Bank.  
**Harrisburg National Bank**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Home of Radio Broadcasting Station WEBQ and WEBQ-FM

**OUT OUR WAY**  
OH, BOY! DELICIOUS PORK FRYING! OH, HOW I LONG FOR TH' DAYS WHEN WE COULD SMELL COOKIN' ALL THROUGH TH' HOUSE—M-MMM!  
MUSTA BEEN GREAT TO EAT IN TH' DAYS BEFORE SELLER TAKER-OUTERS—NOW YOU EAT APPETIZERS!  
IF YOU TWO LOONS WOULD DO MORE WORK AND LESS FOOLING, YOU WOULDN'T NEED ANY APPETIZERS!  
J.R. WILLIAMS  
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.  
Copyright 1955 by NEA Services, Inc.  
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY





## Danny Thomas Remarks in TV Film Irk Residents of Baraboo, Wis.

BARABOO, Wis., April 23.—Irate citizens of Baraboo cooled off some cracks about Baraboo during his program as "Your mother's home town don't even have electricity yet. I'll bet they're waiting to see if it's gonna catch on," and "These people don't talk. They oink."

Thomas disclosed these lines in a story this week in which he apologized in advance for placing the local citizenry in the "hick" category.

Danny said in his self defense, "I deny that the good people of Baraboo are maligned in the show. On the contrary, the program glorifies Baraboo and all the small towns like it from coast to coast."

But most of Baraboo didn't look at it that way.

First, the Chamber of Commerce fired off telegrams to the ABC-TV network, the tobacco company which sponsors the show and Thomas, asking for "equal time" to show a true picture of Baraboo. The City Council followed suit a few days later.

Then Kelley, former circus attorney and today the biggest booster for a new circus museum in Baraboo, stepped into the squabble.

"Danny put Baraboo on the front pages of the press of America with a harmless gibe," Kelley said. "It was so harmless that no one would believe it."

"Instead of an attempt to kill it, we should capitalize on it," he said. "P. T. Barnum would turn over in his grave to seize an opportunity like this."

"Of course we oink. We're all oinkers. Iowa has featured hog-calling contests. Why not an oinking contest. An oinking club? An oinking quartet?" he asked.

Kelley might have taken his cue for the latter remark from Baraboo youngsters. A number of children in recent days have been greeting each other with, "oink, oink."

## See Hot Fight Next Year for Top DAR Post

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Battle lines formed today for the hot political fight next year for the top post in the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The coffee cups were hardly drained at the final banquet of the DAR's 64th continental congress Friday night before three candidates tossed their bonnets into the ring for president general.

Miss Gertrude S. Caraway's three-year term in that post expires next year.

The hopeful candidates are Mrs. J. De Forest Richards, Chicago, present treasurer general; Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Roxboro, Pa., present recording secretary general; and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, District of Columbia, present president of the Children of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Richards had her slate all ready for the press. It included a bombshell which indicates a stiff fight ahead—the state regents of both her competitors are on her slate.

Mrs. Richards' treasurer general selection is Miss Faustine Dennis, state regent of the District of Columbia, and her corresponding secretary general is Mrs. Herbert Patterson, state regent of Pennsylvania from Wilkesburg.

Mrs. Lee told reporters she would not have her ticket ready "for a week or two."

In somewhat icy tones, she told reporters her slate is not complete because she "leaned over backwards to keep to the letter of the law."

The law is a DAR by-law which states no candidate shall be "endorsed or announced" for any office until after adjournment of the congress preceding the election year.

## Local Student to Be Initiated Into SIU Honorary Organization

Seven Southern Illinois university business-education students will be initiated Thursday, April 28, as members of the Beta Zeta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary national organization for business teachers.

The new members are Sandra Baril, sophomore, Steeleville; Doris Dillinger, sophomore, Carbondale; Ruth Clare Emge, freshman, New Athens; Mary Jo Hawkins, sophomore, Patoka; James H. Prunty, junior, Irvington; Carol Trece Shepherd, junior, Anna; and Jack Stanley, junior, Harrisburg.

## Charges Filed

James Otto Rush of Golconda, whose auto figured in a crash with a Hayes truck at Routes 45 and 34 on April 16, was charged with reckless driving and driving with his operator's license under revocation in an information filed in county court yesterday.

## Montreal Fan Visits Hunsinger

A Montreal, Canada, football fan got a chance to visit one of the Montreal aces here this week.

D. K. MacDonald of Montreal visited here with Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Lehman and heard that this was the home town of Chuck Hunsinger, first string halfback with the Montreal Alouettes.

Mr. MacDonald looked up the griddle at the Harrisburg Dairy, where he is employed, and visited with the local player.

He said that Chuck was quite a hero in Montreal and could have almost anything he wanted from the people there.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Mt. Oval Cumberland Presbyterian church out of Norris City. Rev. Lloyd Bumpus and Rev. Eva Garrett will officiate, and burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body now lies in state at the residence.

Mrs. Kittinger was the mother of Herman Kittinger, owner and proprietor of the Kittinger funeral home in Carmi.

There are 10,000 WACs in service today—and it costs \$3,000,000 less a year to feed, house and water them than 10,000 GIs.

You can add new flavor to popcorn if you sprinkle the popped kernels with a little garlic salt.



ACQUAINTANCES — President Eisenhower, who said that he would not hesitate to discuss with his advisors a new invitation for Marshal Gregor Zhukov of Russia to visit the U. S., is shown with Zhukov in Frankfurt in 1945 as they toasted the victory over the Axis in the European war. Zhukov has been named Soviet Defense Minister.

(NEA Telephoto)

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Charge Accounts 13 Cents Per Line Per Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

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### (1) Notices

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Estate of Larry B. Spott, Deceased.  
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Larry B. Spott, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Saline County, at the Court House in Harrisburg, Illinois, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1955, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
Dated this 6th day of April, A. D. 1955.  
JANE THOMPSON  
Administratrix. 246-

**NOTICE**  
I will not be responsible for debts made by anyone but myself.  
Signed: WALTER TALANDIS.  
#250-3

### THANKS

To my many loyal friends for their support in Tuesday's election, and may success be to the new administration in the next four years.

### Harry Denny

In loving memory of Mrs. Pearl Moffitt who died two years ago April 24.  
More and more each day we miss her;  
Friends may think the wound is healed,  
But they little know the sorrow  
That lies within our hearts concealed.  
Sadly missed by mother, Mrs. Nellie Abney, and daughter, Mrs. Bernard Fearley and brothers and sisters. 252-1

**HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.**  
Inc.  
Ph. 87 day — 1107-W3 night.  
702 E. Locust  
Moving and storage. 93-

### (2) Business Services

**PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING.** Work guaranteed. Sullivan Decorators. Tel. 792W. #231-36

**ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT Mopping.** rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing. Phone 1457-R. 15-

**MAKE YOUR PAINT OR WALL-paper selection in your own home.** T. A. Sullivan & Son, Ph. 792-W. #227-

**SEPTIC TANKS AND WPA vaults** cleaned by vacuum. Free inspection and estimate. Fritz's Septic Tank Service. Ph. Eldorado 456-W. Write Box 508, Eldorado. 252-

**"INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION"**  
Modern Construction Repair—Remodel—FHA—Aluminum Storm Windows Awnings and Doors

Houston Smith Ralph Stout  
Office: 1033 S. Roosevelt

**TV SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT**  
Day Phone 194-W  
Night Phone Raleigh 36  
HARRISBURG RADIO & TV  
19 W. Elm

**RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL carpet cleaning.** Gus Schmitz. Ph. 216-R.

**PHONE 55 FURNACE CLEANING — GUT-tering — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning.** City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 61-tf

**RADIO REPAIR: WE SPECIAL-ize in auto radio and home radio repair, also TV repair.** Call us for prompt dependable service, backed by 18 years of know-how. We pick up and deliver. Ph. 2303.  
UZZLE APPLIANCE CO., Carrier Mills. 210-tf

**TELEVISION SERVICE: DAY, night, Sun.** Fenton Baker, Phone Galatia 48C. 247-tf

**ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE.** See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 61-tf

### Wrecker Service At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68  
Operator, Rodney Myers

**FOR REFRIGERATION SERVICE,** home or commercial, call Owen Disney, Irvin Appliance Co. Day ph. 1146. Night ph. Co. 35-F22. 133-tf

**SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON at the Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts.** 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 96-tf

Forest land comprises 45 per cent of Kentucky's 25,512,960-acre land area.

### (3) For Rent

4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE. 411 E. Church. Ph. 425W. #251-2

ATTRACTIVE SLPNG. RM. WITH lavatory. Ph. 680R evenings. 252-2

4 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, 217A W. South. Phone 247R. 237-

2 ROOM APT. PRIVATE BATH. Inquire Pickford Flower shop. 251-

2 MOD. RMS. LADY OR COUPLE preferred. Ph. 585M. 250-4

NICE LGE. SLEEPING RM. kitchenette, 2 furn. houses newly decorated, utilities. 320 W. Walnut. Hbg. 252-tf

6 RM. MOD. HOUSE. PHONE 1027R, after 3:30 p. m. 250-tf

2 UNFURN. APTS. CALL 1023W or J. B. Clark, 316 W. Elm. 239-

ALL MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE \$50 per mo. at 627 S. Land. J. B. Moore, 720 S. Ledford. 252-1

2 RM. UNFURN. APT. BATH AND sink. Gr. fir. pvt. ent. Ph. 278R. 242-

1ST FLR. MOD. FURN. 3 RM apt. Ph. 529W. 605 N. Main. 248-

4 RM. MOD. BRICK HOUSE, furn. or unfurn. Call 538. 250-3

### FOR RENT OR LEASE

Building and lot at 424 S. Granger St. Formerly occupied by Tom Endicott Buick Co. Contact Tom Endicott, Phone 33.

3 ROOM UNFURN. MOD. APT. 1335 S. McKinley, phone 238-M. #252-6

4 RM. HOUSE, 3 MI. W. AND just south of Rt. 13. Ph. 437R. 251-3

4 RM. MODERN APT. TEL. 370-R or 427-W. 222-tf

NICELY FURN. 4 RM. SEMI-mod. cottage in Golconda. \$30 mo. Inq. 320 W. Walnut, Hbg. 250-3

MODERN 5 RM. HOME. HOMER Fletcher, Galatia. #250-3

5-ROOM MODERN HOME including the furniture on South Ledford St., has garage, long lot, completely modern, owner leaving. 4-room modern home, hot water heat, full basement, two lots, close in. 5-room modern home, completely modern, basement, nice inside, already financed, garage, by McKinley school. The financing charges have been paid. A good deal. 4-room house, modern except heat, including venetian shades and floor coverings, garage. West Church St. Very nice, can be financed. 4-room house in Dorrisville, long lot, only \$1500.00. Modern 5-room home, close to square, garage, nicely decorated inside. 4-room modern, full basement, \$4,000.00, small down payment, bal. like rent. 2 4-room houses on S. Ledford St. Pavement. 4-room modern home W. Poplar St., nicely papered. 3-bedroom home, 2 lots, nicely decorated, only \$3000.00. We have other property not listed. Hauptmann Real Estate, 316 West Church St. 252-2

COMPLETE LINE OF SALES books and ticket machines and tickets. We invite comparison as to prices and quality. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine. 201-tf

GOLD FISH MINNOWS  
Cor. Sloan & Jackson

SEVERAL NICE MOD. AND semi-mod. homes, well located in Carrier Mills. If interested in buying see me today. Terms can be arranged. Robert Whitney, phone 4261. 252-1

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, Ph. 507-W. 85-tf

RUMMAGE  
4-family sale of men's, women's and children's clothing, rugs, table and chairs, dishes, etc. Beginning Monday at 1 p. m., runs through Wednesday. 929 S. Land St., rear entrance.

SWEET POTATO SLIPS. PAUL Parks, 624 W. Church. #251-2

### (4) For Sale (Cont.)

24 INCH COAL FURNACE WITH stoker. Phone 657. #247-6

NO. 1 OAK FLOORING 2 1/4 FACE, \$8 hundred. WILSON CABINET SHOP, 512 W. Sloan. Ph. 1315R. 250-4

Enjoy Your

SUNDAY DINNER

at

Thompson & Allen's

Cafe

That popular eating place at the intersection of Rt. 13 and the Carrier Mills black-top, where friends from every direction meet.

We Hope To See  
YOU  
there.

MARBLE TOP COFFEE TABLES, lamp tables, and matching pairs. FOX FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP, 419 S. Court St., Marion, Ill. 250-6

TODAY'S SPECIAL  
1946 Chevrolet  
Save \$100 — was \$195  
only \$95  
If you buy today or Monday!  
4-Door Sedan  
Watch Daily for  
Your Friendly Ford Dealer  
BARHAM-GREEN  
312 East Locust Phone 100

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVED NYLON shirts, sizes 4 to 18, 98c each. Men's \$1.69 each nylon shirts, 2 for \$2.98. All men's felt hats \$7.50 to \$10.00 now \$5 each. \$5 hats now \$3. HENSHAW CLOTHING, Carrier Mills. #251-12

FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADS CURLEE SUITS, sport coats, Higgins' slacks. Free alterations. Henshaw's Clo. Carrier Mills. #243-10

FAMOUS BOSTITCH B-8 — THE stapler with 1,000 uses around home, office and school. Fully guaranteed satisfactory. Staples always available. Buy the best—Buy Bostitch. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. 180-

BEAUTIFUL CROSELY KITCHEN cabinets, O'Keefe Lumber Co. 72-

NEW CRAB GRASS KILLER (Sodas) is the best of all and costs less. GODARD'S FARM MARKET. 252-

2 LOTS ON WEST LINCOLN. AP- ply 1416 S. McKinley. Phone 273-R. #252-3

4 GOOD REGISTERED SHORT-horn farm bulls. Will sell reasonably. Dr. E. M. Travelstead. 251-3

STAMP PADS — ALL COLORS and sizes. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. 180-

PUBLIC AUCTIONS: NEW and used farm machinery. Olney, Illinois. Sales held regularly the 2nd & 4th Thursdays of each month. Phone or write, John McKinley, 140 N. Camp Ave., Olney, Ill. ILLINOIS MACHINERY MARKET. 186-

RUMMAGE, DIRT CHEAP. Church of God Bargain Center. Main-Raymond. 246-

6 RM. MOD. HOME WITH GARAGE, 213 N. Granger. Tel. 1089-RX. 227-

TROPICAL FISH, OVER 50 choices. Parakeets. Supplies for both. LIVE BAIT. Pyramid Live Bait Co., at Ira's Radiator Shop, Eldorado. 200-

KIRSCH VERTICAL BLINDS  
They open and close like draw draperies. The metal slats rotate like Venetian blinds. Also DuPont window shades and plastic train shades. All custom made. Phone 193 for FREE ESTIMATE. Karl L. Wallace. #242-

SPECIAL: 3 PIECE BATH FIX- tures, O'Keefe Lumber Co. 71-

NEW 4 ROOM SEMI-MODERN house on S. Land St. This place will finance. See D. E. Cavender, or James Ford, 216 W. Park. 252-2

TWO PONIES, RED AND WHITE, very small, very gentle, 5 yrs. old. Work or ride. Also 3 year old black mare, very gentle. House 204 on U. S. 45, Carrier Mills. #251-2

1949 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, \$360.00. Excellent condition. See at 1025 S. Main or Tel. 723. 252-1

### (4) For Sale (Cont.)

INSURANCE IS TODAY'S PLAN for tomorrow's security. C. C. Porter sells Golden Rule guaranteed renewable hospitalization insurance and life insurance. Ph. 415-W after 5 p. m. 248-

TERMITE ERADICATOR, SPECI- ally priced. Easy to apply. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 233-

1000 GAL. WATER TANK, 2 chicken batteries, one oil and one coal heater, Sunray gas range, track racks, desk beauty parlor equipment. Miscellaneous items. Harrisburg Transfer Co., 702 E. Locust. 252-2

5 RM. MOD. HOME, WITHIN 3 blks. of square. Ph. 657. #247-6

VACUUM CLEANERS  
are our only business.  
O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon.

OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 61-tf

USED PORTABLE WASHER \$10. Phone 1281R. 252-2

FOR BETTER PRICES ON RCA and FEDDER all conditioners, sizes. Fans of all types. Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier Mills. 248-

300 HOG FEEDERS, TO USE Feeder's contract. SUGAR CREEK PRODUCE CO., ph. 1220W. 241-

LARGEST SELECTION LINOL- eums at lowest price. C. F. GID- CUMB, East Side Square. 252-3

ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE typewriters for sale; \$10 down and \$5 per month. We also rent typewriters. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 85-tf

BLUE BIRD COAL—ALL GRADES 3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 138-tf

LUMBER & ROOFING  
2x4's K. D. White fir—\$6.75 per hun. 1x8 fir sheathing—\$7.50 per hun. Poplar board thickbutt shingles—\$6.40 per sq. Everything in building material. PYRAMID LUMBER CO. Carbondale, Ph. 257. 249-6

BABY HEIFER CALF, 2 BRED heifers. W. G. Dutton, Rt. 4, Hbg. #251-2

MAKE THE NEW RAINBOW REX- all camera bar your headquarters for snap shot needs. Fresh film and flash bulbs. 221-

AT HENSHAW'S CLOTHING, Carrier Mills—regular price, Osh Kosh B'gosh overalls, 2-button \$3.49, 4-button \$3.79; boys' Big Smith overall pants, odd and even sizes 4 to 16 \$1.98 pair. #225-30

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 85-tf

RCA COMBINATION TV-RADIO- Phonograph/ electric refrigerator, electric stove, studio couch, platform rocker, miscellaneous household items. 215 W. Park. 250-2

MY HOME AT 221 SOUTH JACK- son. Bea Barnett, Ph. 605R. 249-tf

MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS, PLAS- tic letters and decals in all sizes. Stick to any smooth surface. Econ- omical. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine. 201-tf

THE pleasure is yours.  
The work is all ours.  
The food is tops, and so  
is the service.

MENU  
Baked Chicken and Dressing  
Stewed Chicken and Dumplings  
Smothered Steak  
Baked Pork Chops  
with mashed potatoes, sliced tomatoes. Choice of 1 vegetable: Fresh green lima, candied yams, creamed peas.  
Pie: Coconut Cream, Pineapple Cream  
Strawberry Shortcake

4-WAY CAFE  
Between Poplar and Lo- cust on U. S. 45.

FLOWERS MAKE THE DAY shorter for convalescents and shut-ins. You can choose inexpensively from our complete selection. Pickford Flower shop Ph. 629. 251-4

### (4) For Sale (Cont.)

QUICKIES  
By Ken Reynolds



"Here's a Register Want Ad we can afford—a loan company!"

SUNDAY SPECIAL  
CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS  
or DRESSING 50c  
ROAST PORK 60c  
Mashed potatoes, cole slaw, or sliced tomatoes. Choice: baked beans, escalloped corn.  
Hot Rolls.  
Homemade Pie 10c  
Good Coffee 5c  
RICE'S CAFE  
401 N. Jackson

1948 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOT- orcycle, size 45, in good condition. See Dale Malone, Ph. 64W12, Gal- latia. 252-3

WHEN YOU GET READY TO buy a car, make us an offer. Porter and Kent Chevrolet Co., Shaw- neetown. Open until 9 p. m. Sat- urdays. GMAC Terms. 202-tf

TWO CABINS, CABIN SITES TO lease, below Dam 51. Gravel Rd. Henry Hughes, 705 N. Granger. #250-3

SUDDEN SERVICE  
WHEN YOU WANT IT  
Plate lunches on the double, Sandwiches, pie, coffee as you like them.  
Dixie Dining Car  
On U. S. 45

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. O'Keefe Lumber Co. Inc. Car- rier Mills. 71-

AT HENSHAW'S CLOTHING, Carrier Mills—regular price, Osh Kosh B'gosh overalls, 2-button \$3.49, 4-button \$3.79; boys' Big Smith overall pants, odd and even sizes 4 to 16 \$1.98 pair. #225-30

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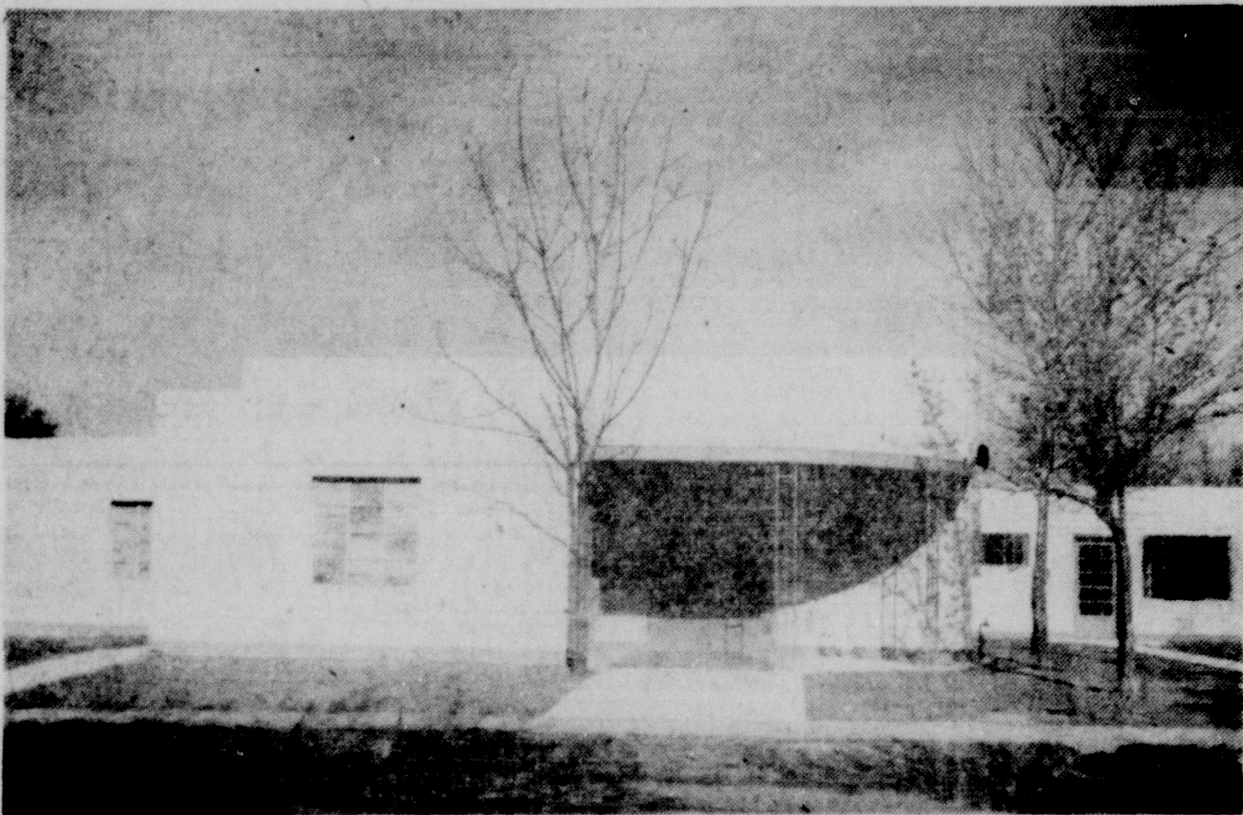
FLOWERS MAKE THE DAY shorter for convalescents and shut-ins. You can choose inexpensively from our complete selection. Pickford Flower shop Ph. 629. 251-4



THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE DEDICATION CEREMONIES  
OF THE BEAUTIFUL NEW

# LAND STREET CHURCH OF GOD

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 24th



THE NEW LAND STREET CHURCH OF GOD

### "A Message from the Pastor of The New Land Street Church of God"

Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty

For many years the people of the Church of God on South Land street have worshipped in their old tabernacle and wished for a new building that would give a measure of privacy to each Sunday School class and also have some appeal to other children in the neighborhood.

On Sunday, April 24th, they will dedicate the new church building that is a fulfillment of their wishes, and they want the public of this fine city to share with them, at least this one service.

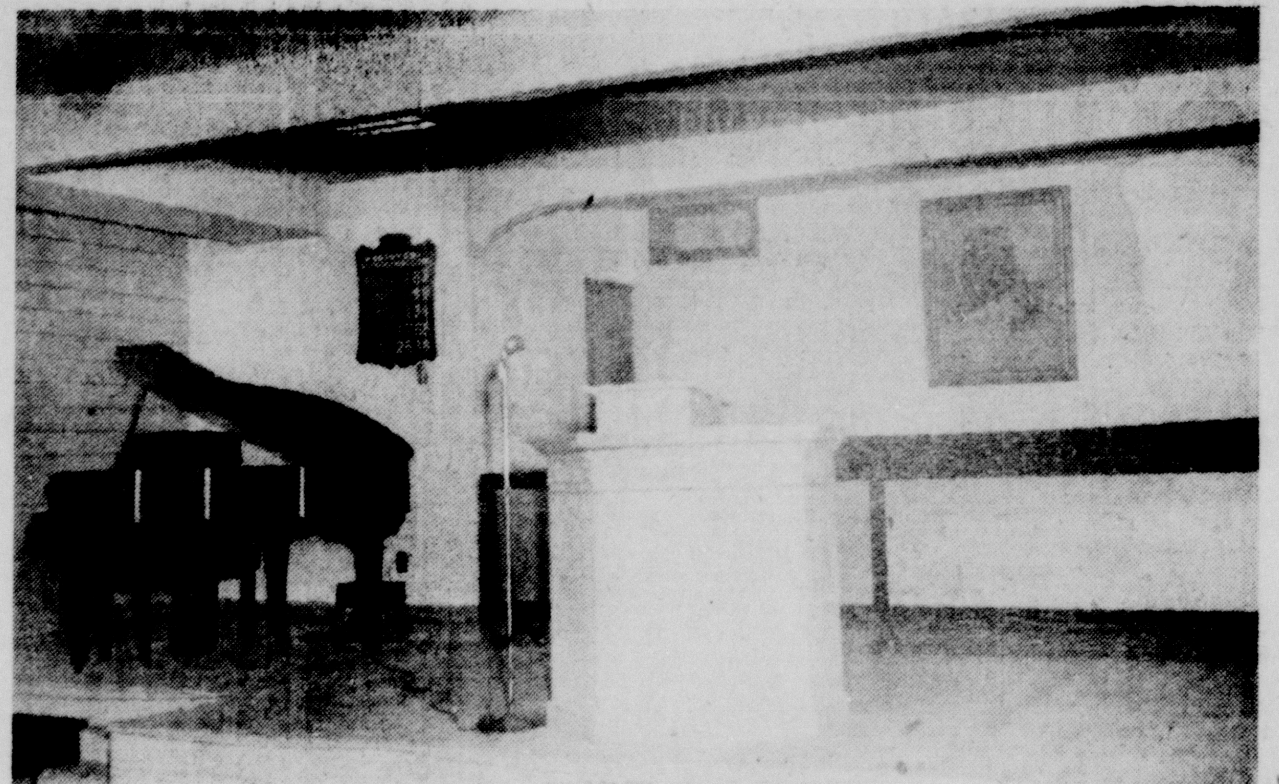
Much hard work and sacrifice has gone into the construction of this new church, not only by the members but by friends of the church also!

As pastor of this fine body of members and friends I want to say that in twenty-one years of the ministry I have never been privileged to serve a finer group of people or live in a more friendly city, and I want to assure the people of Harrisburg that it would be an honor to me to have them visit our regular services from time to time.

We are starting a revival on Wednesday night, May 4th, and we want to invite everyone to attend this meeting and if you are looking for a place to worship God regularly we hope you will make the Church of God on South Land street your choice.

I want to thank, too, the many business men and others who have contributed so liberally in a financial way.

Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty



INTERIOR VIEW OF THE NEW CHURCH

### Dedication Program

Opening Piano Music ..... By Cecil Abney

Congregational Hymn ..... "In The Sweet Forever"

Welcoming Address ..... Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty, Pastor

Songs ..... By the Boys of Little Egypt Quartette

Talk by Rev. Glen Daugherty ..... President of the Ministerial Alliance

Recognition of Former Pastors

Songs by the Quartette

Addresses by:

Mayor Ralph Horning

Mayor-elect Claud Gibbons

County Judge Trafton Dennis

Dedication Service ..... Under the Direction of Rev. F. W. Goff, State Overseer

Message by Rev. Houston R. Moorehead, Assistant General Overseer of the Church of God.

**This Advertisement is Sponsored and Paid For by the Builders, Contractors, and Suppliers Listed Below,  
Who Collectively Congratulate the Land Street Church of God for Their Fine Work!**

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Eldorado, Illinois

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Electrical Contractors and Light Fixtures by

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Harrisburg, Illinois

GLASS AND GLAZING BY

**KING GLASS COMPANY**

13 West Elm

Harrisburg, Illinois

Phone 1452

PLUMBING BY

**FRED RUSSLER PLUMBING COMPANY**

9 West Church

Harrisburg, Illinois

Tel. 199

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# Items of Agricultural Interest

## Control Weed Trees With 2,4,5-T Spray

DIXON SPRINGS — Experiments at the Dixon Springs Experiment Station of the University of Illinois in Pope county show that 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D help to control unwanted trees on crop land or in forest stands.

F. W. McMillan, assistant in forestry at the station, says these herbicides are not a cure-all. Most of the time you'll need to follow the spray application with other control methods, too.

Researchers used various concentrations of 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D in oil solutions to the bottom 18 inches of the trees they wanted to destroy. They applied the herbicides by both hand spraying with a garden-type sprayer and power spraying with a tractor-powered sprayer.

All mixtures and concentrations gave fair results on sassafras and elm, although sassafras root sprouted vigorously after spraying. You'll need to follow up on sassafras for complete control especially in a pasture renovation program.

Mixtures containing the largest amounts of 2,4,5-T are recommended for persimmon as a result of the tests, McMillan says. Persimmon did not respond well to 2,4-D. Hand spraying with a garden-type sprayer gave best results even though it took more time than power spraying.

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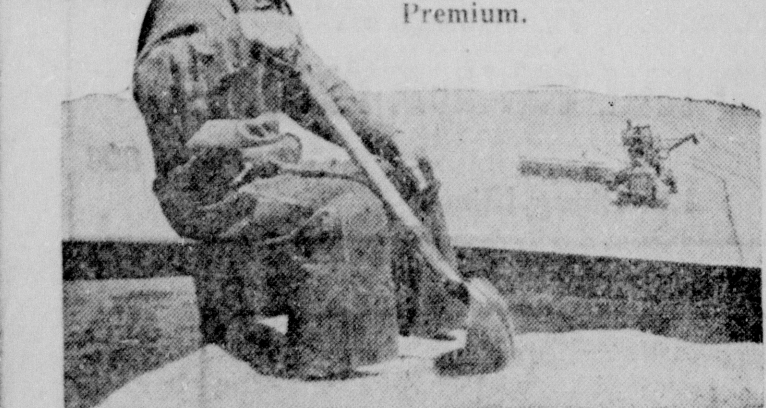
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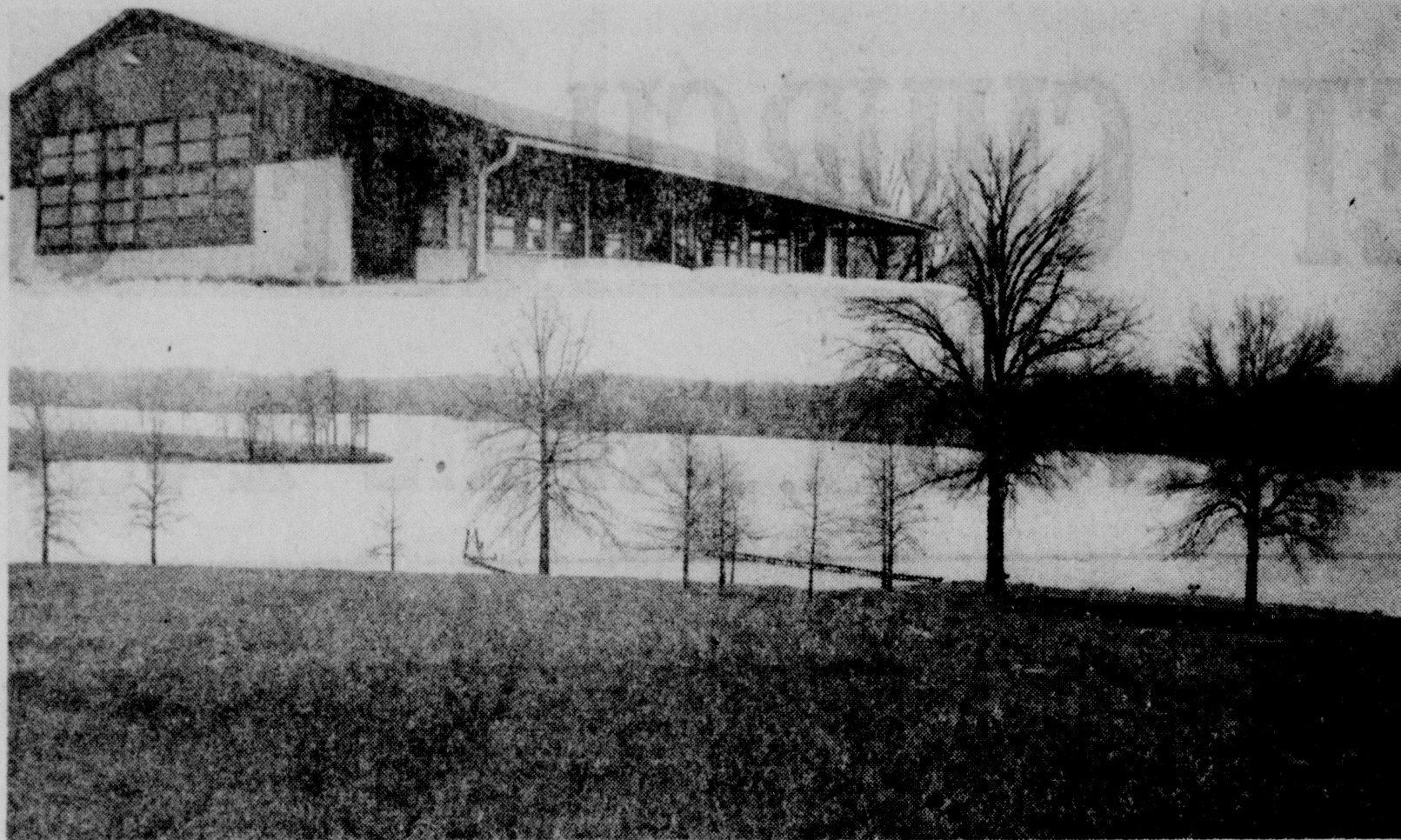


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THE WATERFRONT OF THE 4-H CLUB CAMP, located on Lake West Frankfort. The above picture, taken from near the dining hall, gives a view of the swimming and boating area. The camp covers 148 acres, the camp association having a deed to 48 acres and a 99-year lease on an additional 100 acres. Twenty-three southern Illinois counties use the camp, with the camping season running for eight weeks, from early June through early August, with each camp period covering five days. Approximately 180 boys and girls attend each session, along with their farm and home advisers and youth assistants. Buildings include two cabins and bathhouse for girls, similar accommodations for boys, crafts building, canteen, and large dining hall (see inset photo), with accommodations for 200. Saline county will conduct a fund raising campaign in May to attempt to meet its quota for camp construction costs. Saline county needs to raise about \$3,600. (Register Staff Photos)

## DEATH OF A LEGEND

By WILL HENRY

THE STORY: After the Civil War, guerrillas such as Jesse James, were exempted from amnesty by the federal government and hunted down. Jesse's mother, Mrs. Zerelda Samuel, advises her son to give himself up.

The cornered outlaws found no way to come in safely. Nor did the good Lord in His infinite wisdom, despite Zerelda Samuel's faith in that wisdom, send anyone to point that way. The candle had burned too long from both ends.

They were men with prices on their heads, prices of which the medium of instant exchange was: "Shoot on sight and bring the body in for identification afterward." It was not so simple, no mere matter of riding into the nearest Union command post and announcing, "All right, we give up. The game is over."

The day after Appomattox word of Grant's general amnesty swept the land. For 24 hours the hearts of Jesse's men took sudden hope. Then came the grim postscript. The pardons of Nashville and Appomattox were not for the known guerrilla followers of Quantrill, Todd or Anderson. In Missouri the exception was taken as a mandate to hunt down these sons of the South. Throughout the counties of Clay and Jackson guerrilla bodies swung in the spring wind from the gnarled limbs of 100 oaks and sycamores along the back roads. The farms and homes of the Confederacy's outlaw sympathizers were burned to their fieldstone bases. Vengeance was the sweeter for its long time in coming.

Jesse and his men took to the limestone caves along the Big and Little Blues, never sleeping two nights in the same lair, never making a fire against the evening sky, never passing abroad in daylight, never unsaddling a sweated horse or unbooting a weary, stirrup-swollen foot.

Shortly before midnight of the 13th, Jesse came upright upon his lathered horse blanket. He listened a moment, rose and padded silently around his sleeping fellows toward the cave's entrance. Outside, he cocked his head downward to the blackness of the Big Blue's bottomlands.

This time he heard it clearly. Its sound sent a prickle of nerve ends running up his spine. Pursing his thin lips, he answered it, his heart so strangely glad within him that its thickening hammer constricted his throat. He waited, swallowing hard, his trapped mind not daring to believe it could be him. The small hand which had not lost its steadiness in cutting throats on Shawnee Town Road

in blowing brains out along the North Missouri's right-of-way beyond Centralia trembled uncertainly now as the low-pitched call of the bobwhite came again from the Big Blue's midnight bottomlands.

Seconds later that same small hand was enclosed in one twice its size, and for a fleeting, naked moment Jesse James was once more Dingus.

"Cole!" Jesse recognized the one man he could call a friend. In his lifetime, few men knew even the face of Jesse James. Cole Younger alone knew his heart. His long arm came quickly around the narrow shoulders, his words dropping in that slow, half-smiled way they always did.

"Well, now, Dingus, a man dearly loved to be remembered by his friends!"

Jesse broke away from the embrace awkwardly. The moment of meeting, together with whatever twisted meaning it may have had for him in its first unguarded seconds, was gone.

"Anybody with you? How'd you find us? Where you been at? Where'd you come from?" The dry rattle of the questions at once re-established the old pattern of leader to follower.

"Well, now, Dingus," grinned Cole. "I come from Alabama. But not with no banjo on my knee. I was mustered out in Montgomery, rode the cars three days, made it in from Jeff City. I got the lay of the land and a horse from your ma. Now how about you and your boys?"

"We're done," said Jesse glumly. "I got Jim Cummins and four others with me, asleep in the cave yonder. We been trying to come in but the Feds won't leave us do it."

"Yeah, I heard," muttered Cole. "I allow you can go right along back!" snapped Jesse. "We ain't dragging you into this. You're clean, you was a regular. You got amnesty."

"I got some, I reckon," shrugged his companion.

"There ain't nothing you can do for us."

"I got it set for you to come in, you fool. With Major Rogers, the Union provost marshal at Lexington. He's kinfolk way back somewhere on Pa's side."

Jesse looked at the sign over the door of the frame shack next to McClellan's harness works.

Headquarters Union Provost Marshal — Maj. J. B. Rogers, Fifth Corps Area.

He swung the black up to the hitching rail. Cole eased his dappled bay alongside him.

Instructing Oil Shepherd and Billy Gregg to watch the horses, Jesse came down off the black.

The crowd, pressing forward to cram and peer at the shade-drawn windows, moved uneasily back as the swaggering Oil leashed his big pistols in their leathers and spat calculatingly into the Main Street mud.

"Fine morning for a curious cat to get himself killed," he drawled to the unsmiling Gregg.

Billy Gregg nodded silently. Presently the office door opened. Jesse came out, tailed by the others.

"All right," he said to Oil. "Let's go. We got what we came after."

## Weather Conditions Cause Problems For Farmers

L. E. Kimmel, Farm Adviser

Many farmers, who last year were wondering if it would ever rain again, are now concerned about wet soil and unable to get the plowing done.

There are some points to remember: (1) Southern Illinois has a longer growing season than any other part of the state. Corn can be planted in June with good results with less injury from early insects such as cut worms and root worms. Soybeans will mature if planted the first two weeks in July. (2) Soil worked wet will not give up necessary plant food. Crops will suffer from lack of plant food and the soil will not hold needed moisture if worked wet. I suggest you wait until the soil is dry enough to crumble well before any work is done on it. (3) Lespedeza can be seeded late on freshly worked soil or prepared seed bed. Lespedeza should not be seeded late on unplowed land in competition with all the early grass and weeds.

Lespedeza will furnish pasture, hay or a seed crop and is well adapted here. Oats are a good nurse crop for lespedeza. You will have oats or weeds in the field and if oats are planted to be taken off for hay in dough stage the field will be clean for the lespedeza. If no oats are there, the farmer will be too busy at other things to clip the early weeds. The hay from oats will be worth something even if oats are planted late in April.

(4) Silage grain, such as corn or Atlas Sorgo, maybe planted after all other crops are taken care of by earlier planting. (5) Piper or Sweet Sudan may be used as temporary pasture for summer and fall grazing. (6) With modern tractors, multiple plows and discs a lot of farming can be done in a few days. "Jumping the gun" on wet soil may cost you more than a few days waiting for proper soil condition to work the soil. (7) Weeds only germinate once. If you can wait until they are germinated you may destroy them before planting and not have them between the rows to be killed by cultivation. There are some good points of being a little late, especially when rainfall is the cause.

"Well, now, Dingus," grinned Cole. "I come from Alabama. But not with no banjo on my knee. I was mustered out in Montgomery, rode the cars three days, made it in from Jeff City. I got the lay of the land and a horse from your ma. Now how about you and your boys?"

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FEED PELLETED RATIONS

We had such good results when we self-fed lambs on complete pelleted rations that we are now self-feeding pelleted rations to yearling steers. This experiment is being supervised by Bob Webb, station superintendent, and George Cmarik, livestock specialist. In the trials this year, a complete ration of hay, corn, molasses and soybean oilmeal is ground, mixed and then pelleted. Some 60 steers are included in this test, and the work will be completed later in the spring.

## SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

This week (April 17-23) has been called National Garden Week by the National Council of State Garden clubs. Hence, the subject of gardening for this week's discussion.

The cool weather crops—radishes, lettuce, cabbage, green peas, spinach, and similar vegetables—have been slowed by hard freezing during the fourth week of March but should be making rapid progress by this time.

Now the time has arrived to seed some of the warm season vegetables. From April 20 to May 1 is suggested as a good time to plant snap beans, cucumbers, okra, squash, sweet corn and similar crops. Tomatoes ought to be transplanted to the garden during this period, too.

Good seed bed preparation is a prerequisite in gardening. Fertile soil is essential to high yields in this intensive type agriculture. Good gardeners plan their gardening so that cover crops such as rye or winter oats are seeded in the autumn and turned down in the spring as a green manure crop to build up or maintain the humus in the soil. Liberal quantities of barnyard manure may be used instead if available.

For the home gardener a good rule of thumb is to broadcast a mixed fertilizer at the rate of three to four pounds per hundred square feet when preparing the soil. A starter solution gives excellent results when transplanting tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, and any other plants that are started in greenhouses, hotbeds, or other temporary seedling quarters.

Home gardens are a paying proposition for persons desiring to produce vegetables and who are willing to expend some effort and manage the soil so as to have sufficient plant food. A Southern Illinois University vegetable specialist says that each dollar invested in a vegetable garden will return \$20 worth of food. Ten dollars will buy enough supplies, seeds, and plants to keep the average family supplied with vegetables—at least through the growing season and into the winter.

Varieties of vegetables are important to consider in gardening. Some of the newer kinds have given better results than old standards. However, it is best to use those that have been tried for several years and found to give good yields consistently. University vegetable trial reports and the advice of a reliable seed dealer are helpful in choosing varieties.

Some of the better producing varieties adaptable to area conditions as tested at SIU are: Green beans — Contender, Top Crop and Wade. The latter is a good garden bunch bean.

Tomatoes: Sioux, Urbana, Clinton, Stokescross hybrids. Green peppers: Calwonder or Yolo Wonder. Sweet corn varieties of several kinds may be planted to give a continuing yield.

To insure better coffee, clean the pot once a week. Let the solution of baking soda and boiling water stand in it for a few minutes, then rinse thoroughly.

growers than to buyers, the authors point out. Because there is no future market in seed, prices fluctuate widely. Dealers have to carry all the risk of price drops, and to protect themselves they buy "safely."

Most seed is sold at harvest. The amount the producer gets varies from about 52 cents of the retail dollar for timothy up to 70 cents for lespedeza. Except for lespedeza, the producer's share is going down.

Jordan and Heer say seed prices are most closely related with gross farm income, but they also vary with livestock numbers, length and stability of rotations and supplies of seed.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois  
Page Six Saturday, April 23, 1955

## This Week at DIXON SPRINGS

University of Illinois Experiment Station

(A round-up of the week's work, activities, and observations at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station near Robbs in southern Illinois, prepared by the Station's Staff).

### Soil Testing

Station laboratory technicians have run nearly 7,000 analyses on 1,300 individual soil samples during the past six months. These samples are from various experiments on the Station, from pastures which are being renovated, and forestry plots as far away as Washington county. Certain tests are made to determine the amounts of lime, phosphorus, and potash needed to maintain fertility, while others give information on soil texture, organic content of the soil, and soil moisture characteristics. Soil analyses are made by R. W. Anderson, assisted by Wayne Speck, and under the general supervision of W. R. Boggess.

### Measurement of Tree Growth

Weekly measurements of the diameter growth of trees in a short-leaf pine plantation have been started by the Station foresters. These measurements are made with an instrument known as a micro-dendrometer which is capable of recording diameter increases as small as one-thousandth of an inch. In this way the researchers can determine just when and how much a tree grows. They are also able to determine the effects of such factors as soil moisture or method of thinning on tree growth.

### Grass Pastures Stocked

Nitrated grass pastures have a high carrying capacity early in the spring. About the first of April, Bob Webb, Station Superintendent, stocked thirty acres of nitrated grass with 69 head of yearling steers. With this stocking rate the grass will be used when it is most palatable and most nutritious.

### Plowing for Corn

Grass fields which were not fall plowed are now being plowed in preparation for corn. It is wise to get these fields plowed as far ahead of corn planting as possible to allow time for the grass to decompose. If decomposition is slight or incomplete, the bacteria causing decomposition will compete with the corn crop for fertilizer nutrients, particularly nitrogen.

### Market Cattle

Nine head of 1,000 pound steers and twelve head of 750 pound heifers were sold on the East St. Louis market on April 5. These were short-fed cattle. The heifers had been self-fed for about 75 days. The steers had been fed about 110 days. The heifers brought \$19.50 per cwt. and the steers sold for \$23.00. The heifers were culled, and fed because they were not good enough to use in the breeding herd. The steers were non-experiment steers. They were classed as ex-

tremes, either too large or too small for experimental lotting and feeding.

### Soil Tests

Soil samples are now being tested for lime, phosphorus, and potash in those fields to go into corn. George McKibben, Station agronomist, says that before the corn crop is a good time to apply these fertility elements. By doing this, the fertilizers are present and the lime has been on long enough to react with the soil so that more successful pasture seedings following corn may be expected next fall.

### Reseeding of Legumes

Some of the spring seedings on the Station were damaged by freezing and are being reseeded. Wayne Mizell reports that protective cover of cereal grains prevented complete loss, but that seedlings between the rows were destroyed almost 100 percent.

### Soil Compaction Under Irrigation?

## Dutch Elm Disease Spreads

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U.P.)—Dutch elm disease has spread from one known case in Illinois five years ago to 55 counties in this state, a specialist in plant diseases reported today.

J. C. Carter of the Illinois Natural History Survey said there is no known cure for the disease, which is killing thousands of elm trees in Illinois each year.

However, Carter said property owners can help prevent its spread by destroying all dead and dying elms.

He said this will get rid of the breeding place of the bark beetle. The fungus of Dutch elm disease grows in the paths which the beetles make beneath the bark.

The female falcon, like all in is larger than the male, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Contrary to what we might have guessed, pasture irrigation did not result in greater soil compaction. Lee Gard, Station researcher, sampled both irrigated and non-irrigated pastures at several depths and found very little difference between the two. Lee feels that animals grazing wet pastures will cause compaction, but that natural rainfall is the greatest factor with irrigation adding little to the compaction.

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Gophers Come From Behind to Trip Illini, 12-8

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The University of Minnesota takes on Purdue in a doubleheader here today, seeking more Big Ten wins to add to Friday's victorious 12-8 conference opener against Illinois.

The Gophers needed to come from behind twice to win the 10-inning contest here.

Illinois scored twice in the second inning and three times in the third to kayo starting pitcher Ron Craven and take a 5-1 lead. At the end of the fifth inning, the Illini led 6-3.

Jerry Kindall tied the game 6-6 in the sixth inning when he socked a home run with two teammates ahead 7-6 in the seventh inning.

But Illinois' Victor Petreshene tied it up with a ninth-inning homer, his second bases - empty homer of the ball game.

Ken Anderson, who had pitched capably for the Gophers after relieving Craven in the third, was replaced by Jerry Thomas in the 10th.

Illinois took the lead 8-7 in the 10th on a fielder's choice, catcher Bob Wiman's single and a perfect squeeze bunt by pitcher Jim Bickhaus.

Again the Gophers bounced back. Pinch-hitter Tom Sullivan led off the 10th with a double. Ken Yackel walked and Dick Anderson's bunt single loaded the bases and shelled Bickhaus, the Illini starter, from the mound.

Carl Meurlot came in to pitch to Bill Horning, who flied out. Then Meurlot walked Shorty Cochran to force in the tying run. Up stepped first baseman Roger Anderson, who broke up the ball game with a 350-foot clout over the left field wall for a bases-loaded homer.

Thomas was the winning pitcher and Bickhaus was tagged with the loss.

**Robinson Signs to Meet Garth Panter**  
DETROIT (AP)—Ray Robinson, former major league and middleweight champion of the world, signed to meet Garth Panter of Salt Lake City, Utah, today in a 10-round bout at the Detroit Olympia, May 4. The bout, Robinson's second in Detroit since he started a comeback, will not be televised.

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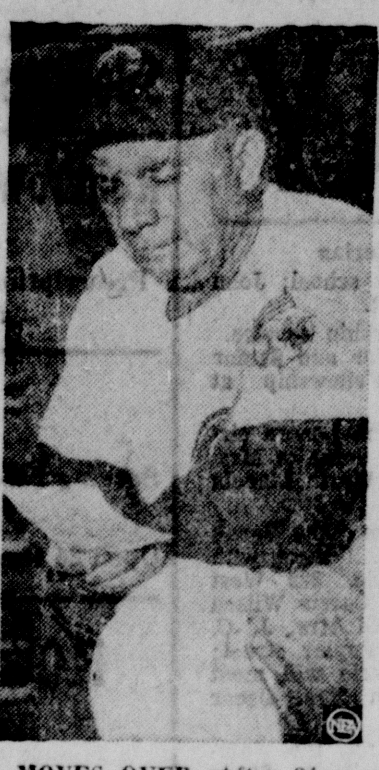
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MOVES OVER—After 34 years in the American, Jimmy Dykes wears a National League uniform as a coach of the Cincinnati Reds.

Troy-Pastrano 10-Rounder Ends in Draw

CHICAGO (AP)—Willie Pastrano didn't win his fight against Willie Troy, but he figured today he picked up smartness for the road toward his number one target, the world heavyweight championship.

"I thought I beat him," Pastrano said after Judge Ed Hintz and Referee Frank Gilmer scored his 10-round television brawl against Troy as an even engagement to bring about Pastrano's third draw in 37 pro battles.

Pastrano said he made a mistake when he "coasted in the middle rounds when Troy overcame Pastrano's early edge and moved toward a win.

Troy, who has knocked out 23 of his 34 opponents with only three defeats, believed that it was a "good decision," but added that he would like to fight Pastrano again.

Both Troy and Pastrano were displeased with Pastrano's weight of 166 pounds compared to 160 1/2 for Troy.

"I was a little high," Pastrano said. "I think I would have been better at 163." Troy claimed he had been informed Pastrano would go 163 and that giving away less weight he would have won.

It was Pastrano's third draw against 30 wins and four losses in his pro career.

**SEEKS TO REPEAT**  
Daytona Beach, Fla.—(NEA)—Lee Petty, last year's NASCAR Grand National Champion, is after the title again this year, as he led the stock car driving point parade by over 200 points after the first quarter ended.

The average worker in the United States loses seven-and-a-half work days a year because of temporary illness, reports a Twentieth Century Fund study.

Man for Man—Mays Only Giant Who Would Make Dodgers, Rivals Say

NEW YORK (NEA)—It's easy to account for the Dodgers' early foot.

The old pros in the party are sound and the pitching is lively up to its potential.

When Pee Wee Reese went out with strained muscles on the side of his groin, you got Don Zimmer, and the Brooklyn power can carry a shortstop who isn't hitting.

Chatting with the National League have-nots further stresses the Superbas' over-all strength.

"Man for man, how many Giants would play regularly with the Dodgers?" asks a veteran attache of the Pirates. "I'll tell you—just one—Willie Mays. And as great as he is in center, Willie would have to play left for the Brooks. You wouldn't switch Duke Snider for him, would you?"

"That gives you the best line on the Dodgers. When talented players like Alvin Dark and Whitey Lockman couldn't win places, you have to say that this Brooklyn club compares quite favorably with any outfit of the past. All the Dodgers have to do is stay healthy."

Fred Haney would like to talk about the Pirates, but can't refrain from expressing his admiration of the Dodgers.

"That Snider," said the boss of the Buccaners, "one swish of his bat and you're ruined. You throw him a certain pitch and he belts it out of the county. So you throw him an altogether different pitch and the same thing happens."

Superior left-handers have stopped Snider, it was suggested. Didn't the Duke bench himself against them while racing Mays and Don Mueller for the batting championship last season?

"That was greatly over-played," opined Haney. "I don't believe Snider knows who's pitching half the time. I doubt that the type of pitcher makes a bit of difference to him. If it does, it shouldn't."

Relief King, the towering reliever worker up from New Orleans, recalled that Snider belted his change of pace into the right center field deck in Pittsburgh.

"I'll say this much for Snider," testified King. "I didn't help him any. He furnished his own power."

It is agreed that Roy Campanella is the most indispensable of the Dodgers. The Round Man handles the pitchers and is the only member of the party who cannot be satisfactorily replaced by switches.

"But don't throw out Jackie Robinson," said Haney. "I never saw him for an instant when he wasn't giving it everything he had. I've seen only one base-runner who had anything on him—Ty Cobb."

"In addition to his outstanding



FIRST—Elston Howard takes his place at Yankee Stadium as the first Negro to open a championship season with the New York Americans.

BIG LEAGUE WAY

**PHIL RIZZUTO**  
EXPONDS ON THE ART OF LAYING DOWN A BUNT: "Delay your intentions until the pitcher commits himself. Make them think you're hitting away..."



Giants Sell Spencer to Omaha

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants finally gave up on right-handed pitcher George Spencer today when they sold him for an undisclosed amount of cash to Omaha of the American Association.

Spencer appeared in only one game for New York this year and had a 6-7 won-lost record with Minneapolis and a 1-1 mark with the Giants in 1954.

Three Schools Win Trophies at Greater Egyptian Play Day

Ridgway, Equality and Cave-in-Rock took honors in the Greater Egyptian conference Play Day event staged yesterday afternoon and evening at Rosiclar.

Ridgway won the volleyball tournament for the second straight year and tied with Equality for the ping pong championship.

Cave-in-Rock's athletes garnered a team victory in the strength contest to retain that title first won by the school last year.

All three schools were awarded trophies.

A school has been named for Helen Keller in West Berlin.

Giants Halt Dodgers, 5-4; Lawrence Outduels Spahn As Cards Edge Braves, 2-1

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
Heroes Incorporated were back in business today thanks to Whitey Lockman, the Giants' double-duty beauty who stopped the runaway Dodgers, first with a big hit, and then with a brilliant fielding play.

It was like 1954 all over again Friday night in Brooklyn when the Giants, trailing 3-0, whizzed five runs across in an eighth inning rally.

Don Mueller had singled two men home, and Lockman followed with a slide double to left to score two more, then came streaking in himself when Dodger shortstop Don Zimmer made a wild relay throw into the Brooklyn dugout.

Brooklyn, fighting to keep alive its record 10-game getaway winning streak, filled the bases with none out off Marv Grissom. After one run scored on an infield out to make it 5-4, Jackie Robinson tried to squeeze in the tying run, but the alert Lockman raced in, took the bunt and threw the runner out at the plate. That gave the Giants a thrilling 5-4 triumph.

**Cardinals Edge Braves**  
In other National League games, the Cardinals edged the Braves, 2-1, on a five-hitter by Brooks Lawrence, the Phils put over five runs in the ninth, three on a homer by Del Ennis to top the Pirates, 5-4, and Chicago beat Cincinnati, 6-3. Cleveland topped Detroit, 8-5, while the Yankees blanked the Red Sox, 3-0, on Whitey Ford's second straight shutout in American league highlight games.

Washington used five pitchers and Baltimore five pinch-hitters in a weird strategy battle in the seventh inning, but a two-run homer earlier by Jim Busby stood up for the winning Washington margin.

Mickey McDermott, who held Baltimore to four hits for six innings, was the winner.

Legion to Play Princeton, Ind., Lions Here Sunday

The baseball season will get underway for the Harrisburg Legion ball team here Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, when it entertains the Princeton, Ind., Lions at the town park. Princeton expects to be a member of the well known I.K. League this year and this is one of the few games it is scheduled outside of regular league play.

The Legion has played three practice tilts with the Harrisburg Stars already this year and the players are rounding into shape for the coming season. In last Sunday's affair, the two teams battled 12 innings and ended in a 9 to 9 deadlock when the game was called because of darkness.

Jack Nolen and Don Wallace labored on the mound for the Stars while Kennedy, Stout and McNew toiled for the Legion. The Stars banged out 13 hits while the Legion collected 14. Kennedy Nolen led the Stars' offense with four for seven with Burgett and Cowger picking up two safeties each. Carl Griffiths, Don Karnes, Don Stout, Lou Elms, Bill McNew and Harold Guley picked up two safe blows each for the Legion.

In Sunday's game the Legion expects to use about the same line-up as in the practice tilts with the addition of Bob Dallas who is joining the team this week. Bill McNew or Gene Trammel will catch the pitching assignment with Dick Romanosky to do the catching. For Princeton it will be Marshall or Meyers on the hill with Baumeier doing the receiving.

The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

EXPLOSIVE TITLE

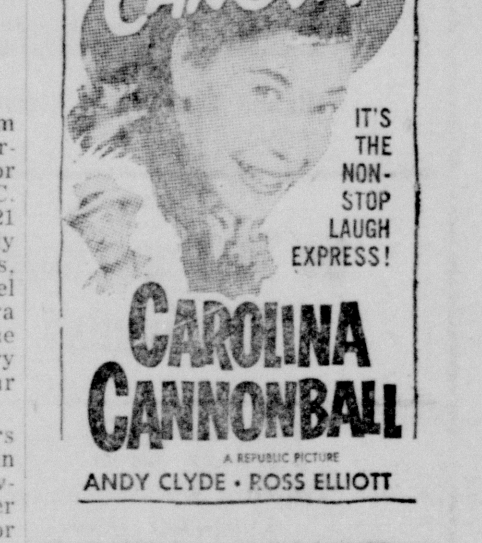
New York—(NEA)—Of the past seven middleweight champions, Carl Olson, the incumbent, is the only one who didn't win his title by a knockout. He took 15-round decisions from Paddy Young and Randy Turpin to gain the crown.

GRAND WIDE SCREEN

Now Showing  
DOUBLE FEATURE



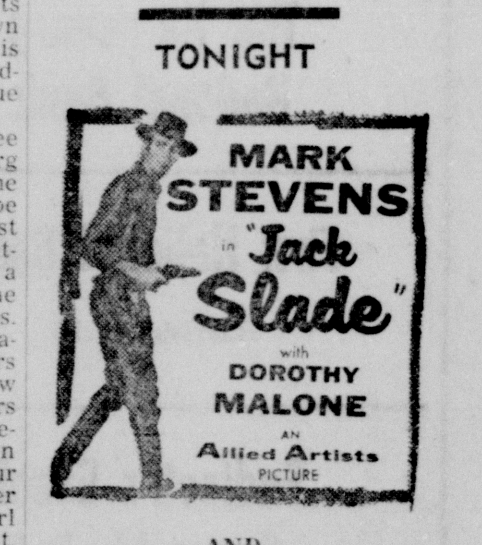
AND—



STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

On Route 45 Between Harrisburg and Eldorado

TONIGHT



AND—



ALSO: CARTOON

SUNDAY—MONDAY

JACK WEBB

as SGT. JOE FRIDAY in the first feature-length production of "DRAGNET"

WARNERCOLOR  
BEN ALEXANDER  
as Officer Frank Smith  
RICHARD L. BREEN  
as Officer Harry Jones  
Produced by JACK WEBB  
Directed by JACK WEBB  
WARNER BROS.

Also: 3 Color Cartoons and Novelty

Gates Open 6 p. m.

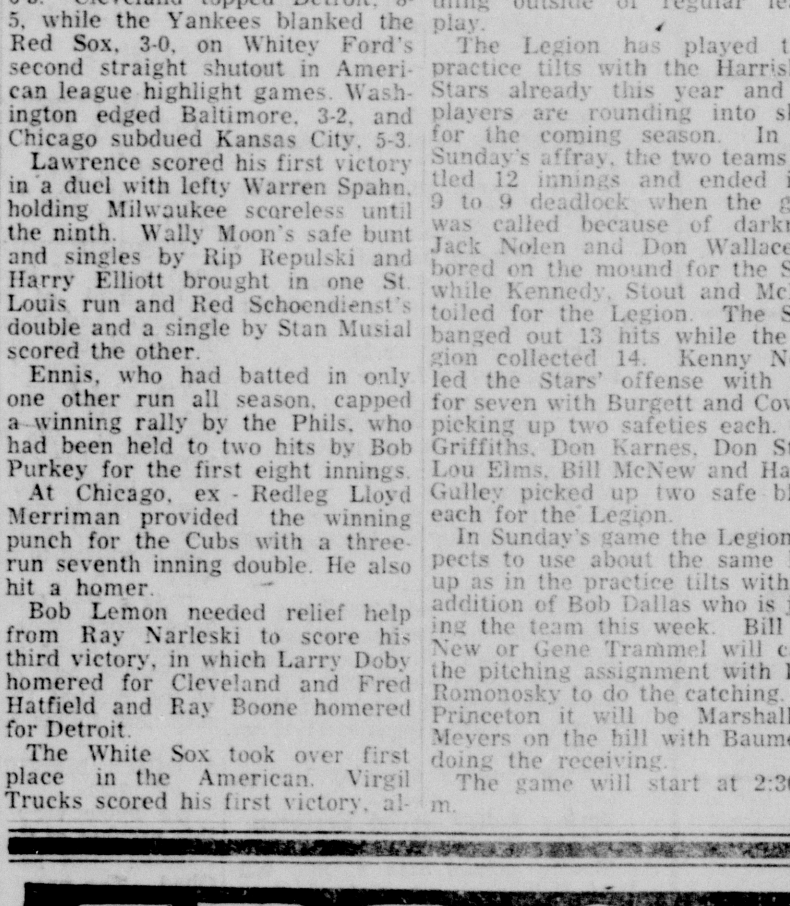
Visit our modern concession—and bring the kids for Free pony rides.



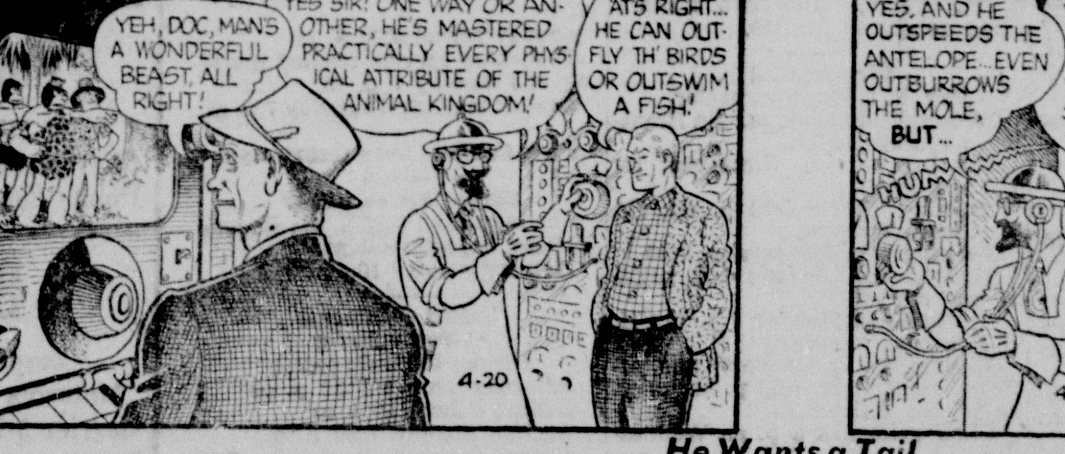
ALLEY OOP



You Will?



By V. T. Hamlin



He Wants a Tail



WHAT A RIDICULOUS QUESTION!



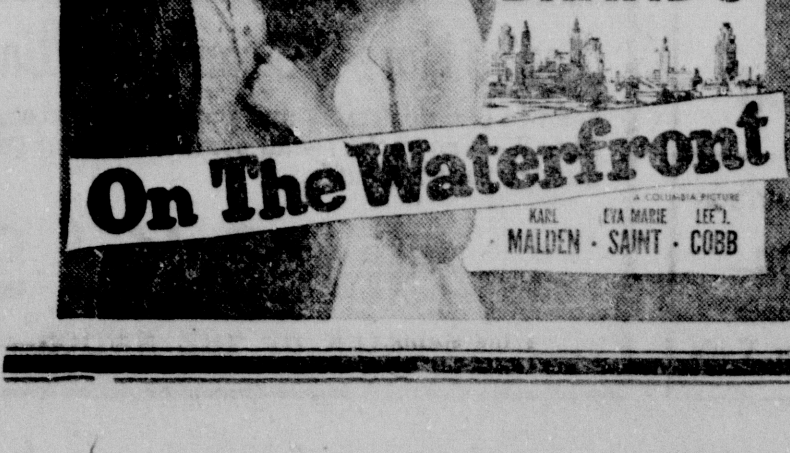
JUST THINK HOW MAGNIFICENTLY I COULD DISPLAY MY UTTER CONTEMPT FOR YOUR CRASS IGNORANCE FOR A SINGLE MAJESTIC LASH OF A TAIL!



YOU THINK THIS THING YOU'RE FIXIN' TO DO WILL REALLY BE A BOON TO MANKIND?



YEH, BUT HONESTLY NOW, DOC, WOULD YOU BE HAPPIER IF YOU HAD A TAIL?



TAILED END OF THE SPINE



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and  
ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

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All New from Bumper to Bumper  
New 6's Phone 599 New V-8's

# ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Carrier Mills  
Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.  
Evening worship 7:15.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Stonefort Methodist**  
Rev. Glen Berg, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

**The First Apostolic**  
Rev. P. W. Davis, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Rhythm band 10:45 a. m.  
Morning worship 11.  
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist**  
Wilton Breese, pastor  
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

**St. Calvary General Baptist**  
Rev. Robert Biggestaff, pastor  
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.  
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.  
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.  
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

**Palestine Social Brethren**  
Norman Cozart, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent.  
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Rocky Branch Social Brethren**  
Bob Booten, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, superintendent.  
Service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**The House of God**  
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor  
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth."  
1 Tim. 3:15.  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.  
Morning worship 11.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

**North Willford Baptist**  
Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Buena Vista Methodist**  
George D. Jenkins, minister  
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.; Harold McConnell, president.  
Evening worship 7.  
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.  
Youth prayer meeting Friday 7 p. m.

**Harco Baptist**  
Rev. John Beggs, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Oscar Russell, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Evening service 7.

**Stonefort Baptist**  
Rev. George Smith, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Morning worship 11.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren**  
Rev. John M. Henschaw, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.  
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

**Spring Valley Social Brethren**  
Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wilburn Fulkerson, superintendent.  
Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:15 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

**Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist**  
Elders Aaron Reeder and R. F. Upchurch, pastors  
Regular meeting each third Sunday, with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m.  
The church is located just off Rt. 34. Notice the sign around the curve on the Galatia road from Raleigh.

**The Apostolic Church of God**  
East Elm and Lewis Sts.  
Elder Willie Harris, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship 11:30.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.



## THE WONDERFUL SHIP

She'll sail with the best of them, because into her fashioning have gone the eager hands of a small boy and the gentle, experienced touch of an old man. Across bright blue water her miniature sails will billow clean and white, and into the eyes of these two will steal a new light of pleasure.

There has been guidance in the making of this boat, the loving guidance of one who has weathered life's storms and gained from them the comfort of experience. And the boy, sensing this experience, is happy in a childlike confidence that this ship... this wonderful ship... can never sink.

It may be that on some brave voyage the little boat will meet disaster, and this lad will learn that material possessions so seldom last. He is also learning to find faith in a ship that is unsinkable. That ship is the Church... and it will carry him through calm seas and storms throughout the voyage of life. Every child should learn early to anchor his life to the Church.

## THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and spiritual support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	8	1-8
Monday	Psalms	107	23-32
Tuesday	Mark	4	14-20
Wednesday	Mark	4	21-32
Thursday	Mark	4	21-32
Friday	Mark	4	21-32
Saturday	Revelation	21	1-7

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## Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown  
Pastor First Baptist Church  
Vandalia, Ill.

### 'Asa's Religious Reforms'

**II Chronicles 15:1-12**  
GOLDEN TEXT: "The Lord is with you, while ye be with him; and if ye seek him, he will be found of you." (II Chronicles 15:2)

**INTRODUCTION** — There had been years of trouble and unrest in the land of Judah since the kingdom had been divided. God permitted this unrest because of the wickedness of the people.

Asa was King of Judah at the time of the scripture contained in this lesson. We find here an example of what can happen if God's will is sought and carried out. The very thing is possible for our nation, or any other nation today, that is willing to seek and do God's will.

It is a fine thing for leaders to have confidence in themselves. However, these same leaders need confidence and deep rooted faith in the eternal God. They should seek and follow His leadership.

### I GOD'S MESSENGER SPEAKS (V. 1-2)

What was the result? A great nation-wide revival came. People all over the nation got right with God. Besides that, God prospered the people. Those people enjoyed the greatest prosperity in Judah's history. The same can be true today in America. Let our leaders seek God and His will and they are sure to find Him and His will. The same is true for the individual. "Seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you."

**II GOD'S CHALLENGE: (V. 3-7)**  
Life is made up of choices and decisions. A man's life depends upon what choices he makes. A nation's future largely rests upon the decisions made by her leaders.

Asa was told by the prophet that when Israel had turned unto God and sought him, they had always found Him. When they chose to forsake Him, then they were forsaken by Him. Furthermore, "they were broken to pieces, nation against nation and city against city." This, God permitted because of their sins. God always challenges His people to choose right. When they do, He rewards them openly and abundantly.

### Additional Church Notes On Page Three

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**III GOD'S MAN ACTS: (V. 8)**  
Faith calls for action. If a person really believes in something, he is willing to act upon that thing. "Asa heard the words, and the prophecy of Obed." How important! There is little use for you to have a prophet if you are not going to hear and heed the message. God gives through him.

Asa acted. He caused all of the evil, irreligious practices to be put out of the whole land. This took courage and conviction. My! How we need it today!

### CONCLUSION — (V. 9-12)

What was the result? A great nation-wide revival came. People all over the nation got right with God. Besides that, God prospered the people. Those people enjoyed the greatest prosperity in Judah's history. The same can be true today in America. Let our leaders seek God and His will and they are sure to find Him and His will. The same is true for the individual. "Seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you."

**Mt. Pleasant Baptist**  
Rev. W. H. Hughes, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Wyatt Lowe, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Evening worship 7.  
Junior usher board meets Monday 5:45 p. m., with choir rehearsal to follow.  
Senior usher board meets Monday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Towle.  
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Mamie Brown circle meets Thursday.  
Board meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.  
Business meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

**Carrier Mills Baptist**  
Ernest Ammon, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30; Edward Bell, superintendent.  
Morning worship will be combined with Sunday school hour in a revival service.  
Training Union 6:30.  
Evening worship 7:30. Ordinance of baptism will be observed.

**First Church of God**  
Charleston Street  
E. C. Fisher, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Keneipp, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
The ordinance of foot-washing and the Lord's Supper will be observed Sunday evening, with special services beginning at 8:30 p. m. The Youth Fellowship and Bible study hour will be dismissed for these services.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Lonnie Hibbs, Lavon Hibbs and Wendell Fisher will have charge of the service.  
Visitation Thursday 1:45 and 7:30 p. m.

**First Methodist**  
W. L. Cummins, minister  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. in Wesley Center; Herbert Peak, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:40. Sermon, "The Ministry of Laymen," by the minister.  
Children's Missionary Study 4 p. m. in Wesley Center.  
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 in Wesley Center.  
Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by the minister. Service will be broadcast over WEBQ.  
Musical program Wednesday 8 p. m. to be presented by the McKendree choir. The public is invited.

**First Christian**  
Glen Daugherty, minister  
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject, "Profit & Loss," Mark 8:33.  
Youth social hour 5:30 p. m.  
Christians' Hour over WEBQ 6 p. m.  
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.  
Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subject, "Our Bible—How It Came to Us." Part I (Formation of the Bible). This is a movie produced by the American Bible Society.  
Hour of Power Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Topic, "The Two Laws." Choir rehearsal at 8:30.

**First Baptist**  
Rev. R. J. Morgan, pastor  
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Brantley, superintendent.  
Morning service (broadcast on WEBQ) 10:45.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Ed M. Creek, director.  
Evening worship service 7:30. Tonight will be the last night of our revival.  
Brotherhood Monday 7 p. m.; H. C. Renshaw, president.  
Wednesday is teachers' and officers' meeting at 6:45 p. m., prayer service following.  
Choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Wednesday.

**McKinley Avenue Baptist**  
J. D. McCarty, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Rufus Davidson, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:40. Message by the pastor, "Secrets of Successful Soul Winning."  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Grover D. Fulkerson, director.  
Evening worship 7:30. Message by the pastor, "Walking in White With Jesus."  
Revival services begin Sunday evening, and will continue each evening for the next two weeks. Services begin at 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. W. Dishough is the evangelist, and Bro. Norval Bard will lead the song service.

**First Presbyterian**  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; John Utter, superintendent.  
10:45 Morning worship service.  
5:45 p. m. Junior and Senior High Westminster Fellowship at the church.

Monday 7 p. m., the Lenore circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Nell Meyers, 11 West Lincoln street.

Wednesday 2 p. m., the Sarah Wiedemann circle will meet with Mrs. John W. Towle, 322 West Poplar street; the Carrie Wilson circle will meet with Mrs. J. C. Wilson, 403 East Poplar street; the Nelia Gregg circle will meet at the church with Mrs. Oscar Hanning as hostess.

Thursday 9:30 a. m., the Women's Prayer and Bible Study group; 6:30 p. m., the youth choir will practice; 7 p. m., the adult choir will practice.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Robt. Winegarden, pastor  
Revival service tonight 7:15 with Miss Marjorie Granger of St. Louis, Mo., special worker.  
Sunday school 9:30.  
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon: "The Easiest but Hardest Thing to Do."

"Today's Youth" broadcast over WEBQ 4 p. m.  
Junior Society 6:30 p. m.  
Young people's service 6:30.  
Closing revival service 7:15. Sermon: "The Unpardonable Sin."  
Prayer and praise Wednesday 7:15.  
Missionary meeting Friday 7:15.

**Church of Christ**  
W. B. Freeman, minister  
Bible study 10 a. m.  
Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.  
Evening service 7.  
Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.  
Midweek prayer service Thursday 7 p. m.

**St. Mary's Catholic**  
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor  
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.  
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.  
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.  
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.  
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

**The Church of God of Prophecy**  
Carl A. Wallace, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching 11 a. m.  
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.  
Women's Missionary Band Wednesday 7 p. m.  
Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

**Carrier Mills Methodist**  
H. R. Herrin, minister  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.  
Evening evangelistic service 7.  
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Rudement Social Brethren**  
Earl Vaughn, minister  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Raymond Lambert, superintendent.  
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth Sunday.  
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Walnut Grove Baptist**  
5 Miles South of Harrisburg  
J. J. Everts, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Tom Easley, superintendent.  
Training Union 6 p. m.  
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. every Sunday except fifth Sunday.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Liberty Baptist**  
Paul Frick, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Training Union 6 p. m.  
Evening worship 7.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Galatia Methodist**  
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Carl D. Harris, superintendent.  
Preaching service second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a. m. and each Sunday 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Stonefort General Baptist**  
Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor  
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m.  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching service Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

**First Cumberland Presbyterian**  
Galatia  
Barney Serles, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.  
Morning service 10:45.

**United Pentecost**  
11 Towle Street  
Hyman Cantrell, pastor  
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Service Sunday 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**North America Baptist**  
James R. Upchurch, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Evening worship 7.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Raleigh Baptist**  
H. T. Taylor, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.  
Preaching service 11 a. m.  
Training Union 8 p. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

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Sodas Sandwiches

### Pool Pontiac Sales

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U. S. Highway 45

## You're More Welcome with Uncle Nick

Glad to see old timers and young timers too, plenty food for all — no rocks — all stuff fresh and good — Come Sunday for the Stuff...

## NICK'S

—TALK OF THE NATION—